

Prepares
Democrat
ReturnAdlai Is Reported
Advising Demo Chiefs
To Keep Pounding
At GOP Unpopularity

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Adlai E. Stevenson today was reported advising party leaders he believes President Eisenhower can be defeated in any 1956 re-election bid if Democrats pound away at what he regards as the unpopularity of the Republican party.

Stevenson's views, as interpreted to those who talked to him during a Democratic rally which ended here Saturday, was that Eisenhower himself is likely to retain for the next two years a measure of the personal popularity which gave the general his sweeping presidential victory over Stevenson in 1952.

But Stevenson evidently believes that Republicans will continue to demonstrate in the next two years what Paul M. Butler, Democratic national chairman, yesterday called the GOP's "incapacity to govern."

Butler put the finger directly on Eisenhower at a news conference, asserting:

"We intend to call to the attention of the American people President Eisenhower's lack of capacity to govern and to ask the people. The responsibility is with the President to see that the nation is united and there is ever-increasing evidence of his lack of capacity to do it."

That language was perhaps a little stronger than Stevenson himself was prepared to use. But the former Illinois governor made it clear he thinks the November elections which gave Democrats control of Congress proved the people don't have nearly as much faith in the GOP as they demonstrated in the past for Eisenhower.

On this basis, Stevenson has told friends he believes that other Republicans in time will drag Eisenhower down to their much lower level of popularity and that the President will be vulnerable if he runs again.

Stevenson has kept publicly silent on his own plans. He has indicated he is not in an eager-beaver mood for the nomination. Neither has he shut any doors against the possibility.

In his own mind, Stevenson was represented as believing that despite any present intentions, Eisenhower will be forced by his party to take the GOP nomination in 1956.

Stevenson's announcement at a \$100-a-plate dinner here Saturday night that he "cannot participate in party affairs as rigorously as in the past" was accepted generally as indicating only an intention to get off the political speechmaking circuit for a while.

Butler, elected by the committee's 105 votes to succeed Stephen A. Mitchell as national chairman, said the Democrats plan no personal attacks on Eisenhower.

"But that does not mean," he said, "that we should refrain from pointed criticism of either actions, or lack of action, that we do not consider in the best interests of the country."

Ellis Believes
Reducing Faculty
Salaries Wrong

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Dr. Elmer Ellis, acting president of the University of Missouri, believes that reducing faculty salaries "was the most dangerous step we had to take to live within our income."

This expedient has put the school's salary position in competition with other universities "at the lowest point in our history as a large university," Dr. Ellis told a meeting of Missouri's St. Louis Alumni Association Saturday.

The school needs funds to attract young professors if it is to maintain its staff at a high quality, Dr. Ellis said.

"This need is even greater than the need for more building funds," he said. "Buildings needed in 1950 must be authorized now to be ready in time."

Dr. Ellis said that "careful" estimates put the nation's colleges and university student total at 6,500,000 in 1970, compared to the present total of 2,500,000.

"It is difficult to see how we can avoid denying admissions to many students unless we have a substantial increase in income," he said.

The Board of Curators of the university has asked for about 10 million dollars in new buildings.

We're Safe Now

Boy, it sure turned cold over the weekend, right after that spattering of rain. But the furnace is going again, so we don't care.

Generally fair tonight and Tuesday. Low tonight near 20. High Tuesday near 50.

Stage at Lake of the Ozarks 57.6 rise 4.

The temperature at 7 a. m. was 21; 36 at 1 p. m. and 38 at 2 p. m. Rainfall Sunday a. m., .55 inch.

The temperature one year ago today, high 47, low 30; two years ago, high 40, low 36; and three years ago, high 67, low 42.



A LONG WAIT FOR HELP — A/1c Dale William Olinghouse, 34, Sedalia Air Force Base, is being covered with a blanket by Travis Butler, one of two men who found the wreck, four miles west of Sedalia (Highway 50 Detour) West 16th, about 5:30 a. m. Sunday. Olinghouse is behind the steering wheel, blood running over his face from a severe laceration of the forehead. Olinghouse was found by two duck hunters, Butler, Raytown, and Clifford Emanuel, Hickman Mills, about 5:30 after he had been in the car for nearly three hours. Olinghouse reported being blinded by an approaching car, and his machine dropped off the highway into a 15 foot ditch, the accident occurring about 2:30 a. m. (Staff photo.)

Sits In Wreck
For 3 Hours
Before RescueAirman's Car Drops
Into 15-Foot Ditch
And Goes Unnoticed

Three horrifying hours were spent in a wrecked automobile by A/1C Dale William Olinghouse of the Sedalia Air Force Base, Sunday morning, on the West 16th Street road (50 Highway detour), as a result of his car being forced from the highway and dropping off into a culvert into a 15-foot ditch.

Olinghouse suffered severe laceration on his head, a jagged cut which started in the hair and circled down onto his forehead and back into the hair, requiring many stitches to close. He also suffered shock, bruises, fracture of the right leg above the ankle and a fracture of the right foot.

Two duck hunters who were passing noted a beam of light showing straight up through a semi-fog and decided to stop and see what was going on and discovered the car. Upon climbing down to the car and investigating, they found Olinghouse behind his wheel.

The two men were Travis Butler, Raytown, Mo., and Clifford Emanuel, Hickman Mills, who were enroute to Warsaw. They went to a nearby farm house and when the telephone was found not to be working, one drove on to Sedalia to the Pittsburgh-Corning glass plant and called for help.

They called for the ambulance and notified the Sedalia police, who in turn called the State Highway Patrol.

Returning to the scene, the men were joined by Wiley Booth, who resides about a half-mile from the scene. Booth took blankets to the scene and covered Olinghouse up until an ambulance arrived.

Butner said they were headed east on the highway and as they came over the top of a hill noted the beam of light. They decided before reaching the place to stop and see what had happened, as there were no other cars on the highway.

Getting the injured man out of the car upon the arrival of the McLaughlin ambulance, they were helped up the steep incline by Trooper Pete Stohr, who had also arrived at the scene. Olinghouse was rushed to the Bothwell Hospital, where Dr. Pete Siegel rendered treatment.

Olinghouse at the hospital told Trooper Stohr and a newspaper reporter that he was headed west on 16th, returning to the Air Base, when a car coming from the opposite direction struck him.

(Please turn to Page 4, Col. 7)

Public School Pupils
Will Be Issued Blanks
For Insurance Program

Students in the Sedalia public school system will be given application blanks Tuesday afternoon so that their parents may, if they wish, take advantage of a school child accident insurance program.

American Motorist has been selected by the board of education to install this program but the board made it clear that it is not responsible in case of accident and that the insurance is being offered strictly on a voluntary basis.

The policy offered ranges from \$500 to \$1,000 in benefits and covers students during school-sponsored and school-directed activities except certain types of athletics.

The application blanks will be in the form of small envelopes in which the parents may indicate \$1.50 premium for one year or which they may sign if they do not want to participate.

Convicts
Plead
InnocentJudge Blair States
No Trial Will Be Held
If Mail Of Accused
Is Censored In Jail

JEFFERSON CITY (AP)—Seven Missouri penitentiary convicts pleaded innocent to charges of murdering another inmate in a blustery session of Cole County Circuit Court today.

The seven were indicted Nov. 22 by a Cole County grand jury for allegedly stabbing, stomping and battering to death one Walter Lee Donnell, 22, at the height of a disastrous riot at the big, gray stone prison.

Circuit Judge Sam C. Blair allowed their attorneys until Dec. 15 to file additional pleas for motions and set hearings on possible legal moves for Dec. 20.

After hearing several of the prisoners declare penitentiary officials were censoring mail to their attorneys the judge flared that "there'll be no trial of this case" until any censorship is ended.

Time and again the seven have been brought to court for preliminary hearings. Each time they succeeded in getting delays. Then Judge Blair called a grand jury and the jury returned murder indictments against the seven men last month.

Today, they accused prison officials of censoring the letters they attempted to send their court-appointed lawyers and said the letters were returned to them marked "censored."

The judge said they had a constitutional right to confidential communication with their attorneys and "so long as that right is frustrated or interfered with there'll be no trial of this case."

But during a brief recess, James T. Riley, Cole County prosecuting attorney, called prison officials.

Later, he tried to tell Judge Blair that officials said none of the men had been barred from confidential communication with his lawyer and the mail had not been "censored" or "censored" by the prison authorities would show on the prison records the reason why it was returned.

But in the midst of his explanation, the convicts—seated in the back row of the jury box—began a chorus of shouts. Judge Blair stopped it quickly.

"If anybody wants to get thrown out of this courtroom just continue that," he warned.

Several of the accused men also objected to the appointment of lawyers to represent them.

Judge Blair told not-as-Kenton, 23, he appointed Morris Shenton as a St. Louis criminal lawyer, because Shenton was not a member of the Cole County bar. Then he suggested that he would appoint an able lawyer to defend Kenton.

Kenton broke in to say he didn't think that was "necessary at this time."

"But I do," Judge Blair replied and appointed Morris E. Osburn, former chairman of the Missouri Public Service Commission.

One of the accused men, Rolfe M. Laster, also objected to the appointment of a lawyer for him. Judge Blair re-appointed Thomas Rose, present city attorney for Jefferson City, as Laster's lawyer.

Then several of the convicts complained they had not been getting the medical treatment they should have for hurts they allegedly suffered at the hands of former guards and St. Louis police who grilled them after the riot.

Jackie Lee Noble, 26, said "I haven't been able to get anything but aspirin" for the bleeding he said was caused by blows over his kidneys. He said a surly penitentiary guard told him to hold his head over the toilet bowl when he bled from the mouth.

Don William De Lapp, 19, said he too has been in constant pain but that prison authorities would allow no hospital treatment.

Others charged with Donnell's murder are William R. Hoover, 23, James William Stidham, 28, and Joseph M. Vidauri, 18.

Symphony Orchestra
Will Present Second
Concert Tonight

The Sedalia Symphony Orchestra will present its second concert of the 1954-55 season tonight at the Smith-Cotton auditorium at 8:15 p. m. The symphony, under conductor Abe Rosenthal, will have as its guest, Andrew Gainey, rising young baritone of concert stage, opera, radio, television and Broadway productions.

Admission to the concert will be by season ticket or a general admission charge of \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

Socialists Win
Bare Majority
In West Berlin

BERLIN (AP)—The anti-remilitarization Socialists won a one-vote majority in West Berlin's parliament today but promised to govern the Soviet-encircled city in partnership with Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's Christian Democratic Union.

Municipal spokesmen of the two leading parties warmly agreed they must establish a strong new democratic coalition here under the shadow of the Russian army, regardless of their partisan quarrels in West Germany over foreign policy.

The mammoth turnout of 1,534,766 voters for yesterday's election—91.6 per cent of those eligible—gave the Socialists 64 seats, the Christian Democrats 44 and the Free Democrats 19. The lineup for the past four years had been 61 Socialists, 34 Christian Democrats and 32 Free Democrats.

Since the death last year of Socialist Mayor Ernst Reuter, Christian Democrat Walter Schreiber had headed a coalition administration from his party and the Free Democrats.

The Berliners stingingly repudiated the Communists and the Nazi-tainted German party. Both extremists failed to win a seat.

The Reds received only 2.7 per cent of the total vote and the German party 4.8 per cent.

Cries of "police terror" came from Communist propagandists to explain their party's debacle.

West Berlin police reported 34 Red provocateurs arrested in election disturbances yesterday and a total of 851 arrests in the last two weeks of the campaign.

Henry Shepherd Ends Almost
35 Years Here As Printer

Henry Shepherd, who has been an employee of the Sedalia Democrat Co., in the composing room, almost 35 years, retired Saturday, Dec. 4.

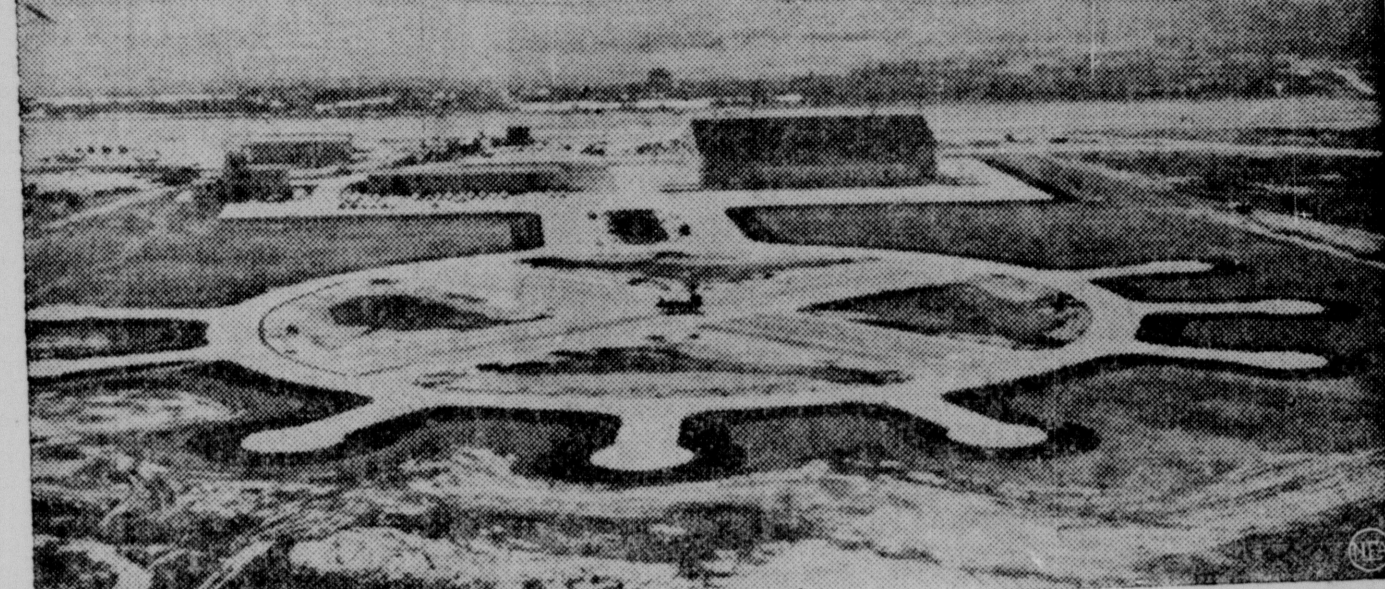
Shepherd comes from a newspaper family. His father, N. J. Shepherd, published the Eldon Advertiser for many years, and three sons followed the printing business, all learning their trade as youngsters on the Eldon Advertiser. After the father retired, which was a number of years before he died, the Advertiser was taken over by one of the sons, E. H. Shepherd, who retired a few years ago. The other son, R. T. Shepherd, is still in the business in St. Louis.

Henry worked in several places and then went back to his hometown of Eldon, coming from there here. He has been president of the local Typographical Union, No. 206, several times. Growing up in the printers atmosphere of his father's shop, he has always liked his chosen work.

With his wife he resides at 1206 South Massachusetts. They have one daughter, Mrs. Claude Gardner, Beaman, and several grandchildren.



Henry Shepherd



FOR WHIRLYBIRDS ONLY—The world's first military airport designed solely for helicopter use has just been opened at Fort Eustis, Va. It is in the form of a wheel, fringed by a circular taxiway. Two 600-foot runways give short-cut access to the eight landing pads which tip the "spokes" of the wheel.

Two Pettis
Families Get
Farm AwardWill Be Presented
At Annual Meeting
On Crops and Soils

By Merle Vaughan

Each year plaques are awarded to two Pettis County farm families who have made outstanding progress in putting into operation farm and home (Balanced Farming) plans developed for the farms and homes. The year the plaques will be awarded to Mr. and Mrs. Forest Dohrman, Sweet Springs, and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Scott, LaMonte.

The plaques are provided by the agricultural committee of the Kansas City Chamber of Commerce and are presented at the annual Soils and Crops Conference. The Sedalia Chamber of Commerce contributes by providing the noon lunch at the conference. Last year they served 434 people.

In making these annual awards the committee must make selections from families who have developed overall or complete plans. A progress report must also have been submitted by the participating families. The judges look for operations where progress had been made in farmstead or home improvement, as well as in the fields and with the livestock.

The Scotts own and operate a 90-acre dairy farm about five miles northeast of LaMonte. The Dohrmans live about three miles southeast of Sweet Springs and have much of the land they operate. Hogs and beef cattle are their strong points; but they also milk a few cows.

The Soils and Crops Conference will again be in the Smith-Cotton Cafeteria. The date is Saturday, Jan. 26. A representative of the Kansas City Chamber of Commerce is usually on hand to make the awards.

Engineer Gives
Final Warning
On Street Cuts

A final warning has been issued by City Engineer W. C. Davis to firms which have made cuts in the public streets of Sedalia that have not been properly repaired.

"We have been very patient with these firms," Engineer Davis said, "and have given proper notice and plenty of time to get them properly filled and leveled down to the original street condition."

"We are going to make the necessary repairs to those streets which are not properly repaired and the Street and Alley Department will submit to the offender a penalty for not doing the work properly in the first place," he concluded.

Efforts have been made for the past several months by the city engineer to get plumbers and utility companies to make the proper repairs and in most incidents they have been repaired correctly.

Playhouse Will Give
'Faithfully Yours'
At SAFB On Tuesday

The Sedalia Community Playhouse, which presented "Faithfully Yours," a three-act comedy, at the Liberty Theater last week, will give this play tomorrow night.

The Playhouse has been invited to take the production to the Sedalia Air Force Base, where it will be presented before the enlisted personnel and officers.

A 2/c Mike Campbell, director, and A/1c John Burns, one of the assistant directors, are stationed at the SAFB. Members of the cast are Kathy Timlin, Dorothy Hopkins, Rose Shelley, Hazel Brown, Louise Klein, Joy Smith, Dick Amos, Bill Lytle and Mike Campbell.

Snag Residents Take
Cold Spell In Stride

EDMONTON, Alta. (AP)—The weather man here got word today that the temperature at Snag, in the Yukon, got up to 38 below zero yesterday, after a low the night before of 52 below. But to the 30 odd residents of Snag, that's not odd; the mercury had been down to 82 below in February 1947, the lowest ever registered in North America, the lowest on record is 90 below, recorded in Siberia in 1892.

Charges
Peace
ViolationEden Says He Cannot
Accept References
By Laborites to 13
US Airmen As Spies

LONDON (AP)—Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden today termed Communist China's conviction of American airmen as spies a direct violation of terms of the Korean armistice agreement.

Speaking in answer to a Laborite question in the House of Commons, Eden said:

"It is not allowable to any nation which wishes to act by civilized standards to treat officers, non-commissioned officers or men in uniform as spies and to treat them in the sort of way they have been treated by the Chinese government."

"On behalf of Her Majesty's government and all civilized nations, I deeply deplore this conduct. The Chinese action in holding these men back is a direct violation of the terms of the Korean armistice agreement."

Eden said he could not for a moment accept references by the Labor members of Parliament "to these men as spies."

He said he fully endorsed previous condemnation by Minister of State Anthony Nutting of the Chinese jailing and adding:

"Eleven of the men concerned were airmen in uniform shot down on military operations on behalf of the United Nations during the Korean hostilities. As such they should have been repatriated on the conclusion of the Korean armistice."

Laborite John Baird had asked why instructions were given to Nutting at the United Nations to condemn the Chinese government "because they had punished United States spies."

Conservative cheers filled the chamber as Eden said firmly: "I cannot for one moment accept Mr. Baird's references to these men as spies."

Another Laborite, Mrs. Barbara Castle, asked what representations had been made by the U. S. government for Britain to participate in an air and naval blockade of China.

"The answer is none," Eden said. "Thirteen Americans were sentenced by the Chinese Communists to long prison terms. Two were civilians. The 11 referred to by Eden were members of one air crew which crashed."

Yoshida Says
He'll Take Case
To The People

TOKYO (AP)—Prime Minister Shigeru Yoshida, fighting back in the face of a no-confidence motion filed against him in the Diet, said tonight he will take his case to the people if the move succeeds.

The vote is expected late tonight. Yoshida, speaking through the secretary-general of his Liberal party, Hayato Ikeda, threatened anew to dissolve the Diet if his opponents win. That would force Japan into a new general election, something his right wing opponents are striving to avoid.

The no-confidence motion was filed jointly in the Diet's lower House by Yoshida's three major opposition parties, the newly organized Democrats on the right and Japan's two Socialist parties on the left. The motion accuses Yoshida of a 6-year-old regime of secret diplomacy, irresponsibility, scandal and violation of the constitution.

If the motion carries, Yoshida must resign or call new Diet elections within 40 days.

Carrollton Man Faces
Charge of Slaying
Visitor of His Ex-Wife

CARROLLTON (AP)—A first degree murder charge was filed today against Karl H. Blair, 48, who officers said admitted slaying a man visiting Blair's former wife.

Sheriff Alex Goodson said Blair admitted the shooting of Clarence Jackson, 31.

The sheriff said Blair told officers he still loved his wife, and "couldn't take it any longer."

Jackson was at Mrs. Blair's residence when Blair arrived, asking to visit his 8-year-old son, David. Informed the boy was at a show, Blair picked up a rifle from the back seat and fired through the door of the house.

Mrs. Blair obtained a divorce Oct. 8.

News Flashes . . .

Agree On UN Resolution
UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. announced today that the United States and her 15 Korean War allies had reached agreement on a resolution calling for the release of 11 U. S. fliers held by Red China.

Names Cause of Death
WASHINGTON (AP)—The death of Dave Sparks, 25-year-old tackle for the Washington Redskins who collapsed two hours after playing a football game yesterday, was listed as caused by coronary thrombosis following an autopsy today.

Appearing thin but otherwise healthy, he arrived in the custody of three Red Chinese guards. He wore a blue, padded Chinese uniform.

Posing briefly for photographers in Hong Kong, MacKenzie said only: "I am glad to be here and am looking forward to spending Christmas with my family."

Young MacKenzie and his four children live in Montreal. The RCAF announced in Ottawa that it would fly her to Vancouver to meet her husband.

er, Lincoln, Neb.; and Lt. Ronald W. Parks, Omaha, Neb. MacKenzie reached freedom two years to the day after he was shot down near the Yalu River in North Korea while flying as an exchange officer with the U. S. Air Force.

Canadian diplomats had asked about him when they met the Chinese Communist delegation at the Geneva conference last June on Korea and Indochina. The Reds promised at that time to release him.

Is Determined To Form Small Vietnam Army

SAIGON, Viet Nam (U-P)—Events have strengthened U. S. determination to help form a small but efficient national army which can maintain order in non-Communist South Viet Nam.

Last week's battle between a company of army troops and the police, virtually in the center of this capital, accentuated a worsening situation.

Five months after the end of the eight-year Indochina war these elements are implanted in the country, each a law unto itself:

1. The national army of some 200,000 troops.

2. The national surete, nominally responsible for law and order.

3. The Cao Dai army of about 20,000 men controlling two million Vietnamese in an area west of Saigon.

4. The Hoa Hao religious arm of 15,000 which holds sway over a million persons southwest of Saigon.

5. The Binh Xuyen society, which controls the legal gambling dens and prostitution houses on the coast.

The chief of the national surete is Lai Van Sang one of the leaders of the Binh Xuyen.

Of these diverse groups the Cao Dai, a religion which claims to embody the best features of all the world's beliefs, is the most important. Excellently organized and well trained, its army numbers much of Southern Viet Nam.

Because of the weakness of the national army the government is unable to control any of these groups or the populations under them. Although the Cao Dai and Hoa Hao are participating in the government, clashes in which lives are lost occur between them and the army at intervals.

The American aim, in cooperation with the French and the government of Premier Ngo Dinh Diem, is believed to be the formation of an army smaller than the one now on paper, making it one of quality rather than quantity. The United States is anxious that it be loyal to the Diem government. Conversations aimed at getting American participation in training the army are making progress and a compromise plan is expected to be adopted soon.

The recent removal of the rebellious chief of staff, Gen. Nguyen Van Hinh, has cleared the way for the Premier to exert his influence not only on the army but in the country. Diem is listening to the army's problems, calling on it to help in the work of reconstruction and promising to take steps to alleviate economic and political troubles.

One of his biggest jobs will be to eliminate the influence of the Communists in regions they occupied for nearly eight years. To do so he will have to shake up local as well as district and county organizations, putting loyal nationalists into positions of authority in cooperation with the army.

CMSC Is One of Two Top Speech Schools

KIRKSVILLE, Mo., (U-P)—The two top schools at the 15th annual Midwest speech tournament were Central State College of Warrensburg, Mo. and Normal University, Normal, Ill.

The tournament ended Saturday at Northeast Missouri State Teachers College.

Three Persons Die In Airplane Crash

MASON, Mich. (U-P)—Three persons were killed in the crash of a single-engine private plane near Stockbridge last night. The dead were identified as Ed Gilmore, the pilot, about 37, of Gregory, and Royce Porath, about 22, and Thomas Whitaker, 24, both of Munith



AND SANTA CAME TUMBLIN' DOWN—Robert Quinlan weeps at the fate of a 35-foot-tall Santa Claus which fell off a chimney in Yonkers, N. Y. Only damage was Robert's feelings, as workers promised to return Santa to his original perch.

Hal Boyle's Column--

'Down With Christmas Parties At the Office' Say the Wives

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (U-P)—"Down with office Christmas parties!"

Each year about now this crusade cry rings out across the land and lurid pictures are painted of wild pre-Christmas orgies indulged in by the white collar peasantry before they board the last bus home on Christmas Eve.

Sin in foreign boudoirs always holds a certain attraction. But to Mrs. Jones, the average housewife, even the thought that a holly wreath has been hung up in the workaday atmosphere of her husband's office conjures up scenes of far wilder abandon.

She has heard all about those revolting office Christmas parties. Here is what she imagines:

Promptly at five o'clock the office desks sprout leaves and turn into tall oak trees hung with mistletoe. Champagne begins to bubble up magically from the office water cooler.

A door opens and out comes the boss, dressed in goatskins. Over his shoulders are draped two giggling stenographers, wearing nothing but bright red lipstick, vince leaves in their hair, and a filmy white veil.

"Here, Jones, have one on me," cries the boss, tossing him the prettier girl, Jones, who by now is clad in a goatskin, too, catches her easily.

The other men and girls in the office, all decked out in goatskins and veils, then join hands and circle the water cooler in a game of ring-around-a-rosy, pausing now and then to dip their warm muzzles in the cool bubbling champagne.

Hidden pipes play a mad tune as the laughter and songs grow louder. . . . goatskins pursue the veils in a merry chase across the desk tops.

Jones catches and holds the coyly struggling stenographer, and panting hard murmurs, "Miss Smith, you never told me you had freckles on your shoulders. Let me count them."

"Oh, we're right under the mistletoe, Mr. Jones," she whispers, "but aren't you married?"

"What is marriage?" says Jones bending to her upturned face. . . . the music swells. . . . the champagne bubbles higher. . . . higher. . . . higher. . . .

Fadeout.

Now here is what actually happens at the "office Christmas party":

The boss calls in the fellows half an hour before quitting time. "It's been a good year, boys," he says, "and I want you to join me in a little celebration."

He gets out some paper cups and a bottle of Old Grandson. He moistens the bottom of each cup with a few drops from the bottle,

Smart Thief Knows Where to Locate Cash In Baltimore House

BALTIMORE (U-P)—A burglar who knew what he wanted—and here to find it—took more than \$800 from hiding places all over Edward Karst's home yesterday.

Karst and his wife were out of the house between 4 a.m. and 7 a.m. delivering newspapers. Their 37-year-old daughter said she was asleep on the second floor and heard nothing. The thief took money from:

A basement chair, a basement desk, a first-floor china closet, a second-floor dressing table and a picture frame.

Police said the house was not ransacked. Karst said \$700 in cash and \$40 in checks taken from one hiding place represented the bulk of his Saturday collections from his newspaper route.

Terms Silly Any Try To Keep Tree Fresh By Placing In Water

CHICAGO (U-P)—A man who sells 80,000 of them every year says it's just silly to put the butt of your Christmas tree in water on the theory that will keep it fresher.

"And water with sugar added—that's even sillier," says Gust Relias, who wholesales trees.

Relias said today the supply will be ample this year, but was wary of predicting retail prices. He said this is approximately what the retailer "should" charge: 8-foot tree, \$3.25; 5 to 6-foot \$2.75; 4-foot \$1.50.

He Survives Turkey's Attack, Dines On It

PRINCETON, W.Va., Dec. 6 (U-P)—William S. Winfrey slipped and fell yesterday while carrying a turkey into his home. The bird's leg tore a nine-stitch gash in his face and the fall broke his nose. Winfrey was patched up in time to dine on the bird at dinner.

Thief Makes It Tough To Notify the Police

ST. LOUIS (U-P)—Josephine Schroder had to go to a neighbor's house to report a burglary yesterday. A thief had walked off with her telephone, the only thing missing.

Rep. Velde to Wed His Former Secretary

WASHINGTON (U-P)—Chairman Harold H. Velde (R-Ill.) of the House Un-American Activities Committee will be married Wednesday to his former secretary Mrs. Dolores Anderson. Velde's first wife died in 1952.

Little Boy Is Dead After Happy Christmas

MEMPHIS (U-P)—Five days ago Santa Claus brought a load of toys and candy to the hospital room of Limmie Christman, 6, victim of a rare type of cancer. Limmie spent many happy hours with the bedful of toys. Yesterday, sleeping peacefully, he died.

Burglars Take Candy Hung In Stockings

DENVER (U-P)—A Denver grade school was entered yesterday and offices and rooms ransacked. But the only loot was candy placed in Christmas stockings, hung on classroom bulletin boards after school hours last Friday.

U. S. post offices handle about 554 billion items a year, or enough to equal 20 pieces of mail for every person on earth.



LEAVES FOR KOREA—Pfc. John E. DeWitt, formerly stationed at El Toro Marine Base, Calif., left Nov. 30 for Korea. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. DeWitt, 910 East 15th. His wife, Pat, who has been with him in California, returned to the home of her parents in Smithton.

Burglars Evade Alarm System, Take Furs Valued at \$75,000

CHICAGO (U-P)—Burglars who deftly sledgehammered their way into the storage room of a swank Michigan Avenue store without disturbing the alarm system made off with furs valued at \$75,000 yesterday morning.

Detective James Dwyer reported the loss figure on the 40 mink, sable and Persian lamb garments after conferring with officials of the Bonwit Teller store.

Democrat Class Ads Get Results!

Old Series Established 1888 New Series Established 1907

The Sedalia Democrat
TELEPHONE 1000
110 West Fourth Street

Published Evenings (except Saturday, Sundays and Holidays.)

Entered at the post office in Sedalia, Missouri, as second class matter under the act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

GEORGE H. TRADER, President and General Manager. GENEVIEVE S. TRADER, Vice President. GEORGE H. SCRUTON, Business Manager and Editor.

—Member The Associated Press The American Newspaper Publishers Association

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as AP news dispatches.

NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION ACTIVE MEMBER

SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY CARRIER IN SEDALIA: For one week, 30c. For 1 month, \$1.00. For 3 months, \$2.50. For 6 months, \$4.50. For 1 year, \$8.00 in advance. BY MAIL IN OTHER MISSOURI COUNTIES: For 1 month, \$1.25 in advance. For three months, \$3.50 in advance. For 6 months, \$6.75 in advance. For one year, \$13.00 in advance. By Mail Outside MISSOURI: For one month, \$1.35 in advance. For 3 months, \$3.75 in advance. For one year, \$14.00 in advance.

TED'S RADIO and Television SERVICE Guaranteed Service on all makes and models. 105 W. Main Phone 1935

Reports Bumper Crop Of 'War Babies' But No Room In Schools

WASHINGTON (U-P)—A bumper crop of "war babies" is growing up, but there still aren't enough qualified teachers or classrooms to meet their needs.

That's the nub of two reports which came out yesterday, one by the National Education Assn. and the other by the National Citizens Commission for the Public Schools. The NEA, a national professional organization of educators, reported that about 700,000 youngsters are attending school on a part-time basis and that many thousands of others are taught in overcrowded classrooms.

Attlee's Son Tells Of His Engagement

LONDON (U-P)—Martin Attlee, 27, only son of Labor Party Leader Clement Attlee, has announced his engagement to Miss Anne Henderson, 24, daughter of a Conservative party politician.

Democrat Class Ads Get Results!

Bring Your Insurance Up To Date with New Unsatisfied Judgment. Protection... See Me!

ROY E. GERSTER
107 East Second Phone 337

Fayette Man Named To Tobacco Research

WASHINGTON (U-P)—Dr. Robert C. Hockett, a native of Fayette, Mo., has been appointed associate scientific director for the tobacco industry research committee.

The committee has a program of research into tobacco use and health.

Kansas City Plumbers Dispute Is Settled

KANSAS CITY (U-P)—A 15-week plumbers strike that tied up many major construction projects in this area has ended. The AFL plumbers won a 15-cent hourly raise after demanding 17 1/2 cents. The contractors had offered 12 cents.

The harp usually has a range of 6 1/2 octaves.

A Fascinating Hobby—COIN COLLECTING A NICE GIFT IDEA

START—OR ADD TO HIS COLLECTION

ASSORTMENTS and COLLECTIONS from \$1.00 Coin Albums—Books—Supplies

TREASURE SHOP (Next to Fox Theatre) Open Each Nite Till 9

Philippine Patrol Kills Five Huk

MANILA (U-P)—Five Communist-led Huk dissidents were killed yesterday in a clash with a Philippine army patrol near Lucban, about 50 miles southeast of Manila, the army reported.

Advertisement

Ruptured Men Get 3.50 Truss

NO CHARGE FOR IT NOW OR EVER

Kansas City, Mo.—A doctor's invention for reducible rupture is proving so successful, an offer is now being made to give everyone who will test it a \$3.50 truss at no cost. This invention has no leg straps, no elastic belts, or leather bands. It holds rupture up and in. Is comfortable and easy to wear. After using it many report entire satisfaction. Any reader of this paper may test the doctor's invention for 30 days and receive the separate \$3.50 truss at no cost. If you are not entirely satisfied with the invention—return it, but be sure to keep the \$3.50 truss for your trouble. If you are ruptured just write the Physician's Appliance Co., 6598 Koch Bldg., 2906 Main St., Kansas City, Mo., for their trial offer.

CORRECTION! The Sale Price of this range was misquoted in Sunday's Paper!

Magic Chef

Model GR79L

EXCLUSIVE ONE PIECE TOP BURNERS
Easy to clean lightweight unit.

EXCLUSIVE RED WHEEL REGULATOR
First and finest for oven heat accuracy.

EXCLUSIVE SWING OUT BROILER
For fun-to-broil steaks and chops.

Regular Price \$329.95

Sale Price **\$229.95**

SAVE \$100.00

HEATING AIR-CONDITIONING APPLIANCES

ANDERSON'S

208 East Main St. Phone 6200

Merry Christmas from John

Wonderful Gift Idea...an EXTENSION TELEPHONE

A thoughtful, personal gift that is remembered and appreciated 365 days a year

Think how many steps you could save a loved one every day of the year by making your Christmas gift an extension telephone. With an additional telephone, it's easier to hear it ring... no missed calls... saves time and steps in answering.

A Bedside Extension Brings Real Peace of Mind. In case of sickness, fire, or burglars, a bedside extension telephone can truly be a life saver. And think how pleasant it would be to take late evening calls without getting out of a warm bed.

Arrangements for Surprise Giving. We'll furnish you with a gift card. If you wish, we'll even gift wrap the extension telephone and deliver it to you before Christmas. Then we'll come back and connect it any time you say.

Cost of extension telephone gift service is only 90¢ a month PLUS TAX AND INSTALLATION

CALL THE TELEPHONE BUSINESS OFFICE—9800

A treat worth repeating!

The best to you, Darling

Kentucky FINE BOURBON ECHO SPRING

Available in handsome holiday gift carton

FULL 90 PROOF

ECHO SPRING

Kentucky Straight BOURBON

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY • 90 PROOF • ECHO SPRING DISTILLING COMPANY, LOUISVILLE, KY.

for Christmas Giving

MOST BEAUTIFUL OF ALL COOKING UTENSILS

Wagner Magnalite

Perfect for Gifts—Ideal for Weddings, anniversaries or most any occasion

CASH HARDWARE
"The Store With The Goods"
106 114 W. MAIN SEDALIA, MO. PHONE 282

Elizabeth Booth Recently Married W. C. Blankenship

Miss Elizabeth Ann Booth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clesius O. Booth, Marshall, and Mr. Winslow C. Blankenship, Kansas City, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver C. Blankenship, Sedalia, were married at 10 o'clock Saturday afternoon, Nov. 20, at the home of the bride's parents. The double ring ceremony was read by Dr. Clinton B. Galatas, pastor of the Marshall Methodist Church, before the fire place which was decorated with an arrangement of huckleberry foliage and white tapers.

Before and during the ceremony Mr. Harold Lickie played violin arrangements of "Adoration," "Lohengrin's Wedding March" and "On Wings of Song".

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a ballerina length dress of metallic blue crystalized dress of princess style with a shawl collar and elbow length sleeves. She wore a small pale blue sequin hat with short veil and carried a bouquet of white shattered chrysanthemums with nylon net puff and satin streamers on a white ribbon.

Mrs. John I. Morris, Columbia, was matron of honor. Her dress was claret taffeta and she carried a bouquet of lavender chrysanthemums with nylon puff.

Miss Joy Little lighted the tapers. Her dress was beige silk and she wore a wrist corsage of lavender chrysanthemums.

Mr. Don Blankenship, brother of the bride, was best man and usher. Mr. Austin Booth, brother of the bride, and Mr. Charles Uhrig, Carrollton.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Booth wore a dark brown crepe and satin dress with matching accessories. Her corsage was of Golden Rapture rosebuds. The bridegroom's mother wore a dark blue taffeta dress and pink rosebud corsage.



Mrs. Winson C. Blankenship

The ceremony was followed by a reception. The bride's table, covered with a shell pink linen cloth held a three tiered wedding cake topped with a miniature bouquet of tiny white pompons. The cake was encircled with springer and white pompons. Pale pink candles in crystal candelabra decorated the table and buffet, which also held an arrangement of pale pink snapdragons and white pompons.

The cake was served by Mrs. Don Blankenship. Miss Louise Simon served the frosted punch and Mrs. Perry Jackman poured coffee. For traveling, the bride wore a dark green suit and top coat with brown accessories. After a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Blankenship will reside at 5632 Ash, Kansas City.

Welcome Wagon Club Gives Dinner Dance For Newcomers Sat.

A Christmas party was given Saturday evening at the Pacific Room by the Welcome Wagon Club for newcomers of Sedalia. The 64 persons present included members, their husbands and the following sponsors: Mr. and Mrs. Mike O'Connor, Mr. and Mrs. Don King and Mayor Julian Bagby.

Mayor Bagby extended a word of welcome and the members introduced their husbands and told where they formerly resided and what their husbands' occupations are. Bunko was played, with high score going to Mrs. Raymond Wiltshire, low score to Dr. A. L. Lowe, and the travel award went to Mrs. Wayne Miller.

The remainder of the evening was spent dancing.

Social Calendar

MONDAY
American Legion Auxiliary at Legion Hall, 114½ East Fifth, at 8 p. m.

America Association of University Women meeting at 6:30 p. m. at the Pacific Cafe.
Epsilon Beta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, meets with Mrs. Kenneth Farley, 1601 West Ninth. Rushees meet at 7:30 p. m., regular meeting, 8 p. m.

TUESDAY
Foot 'n Fiddle Square Dance Club dance at Whittier Gym at 8 p. m.
American Business Women's Association dinner meeting 6:30 p. m. Bothwell Hotel.

City Council, Beta Sigma Phi, meets with Mrs. Patricia Bingaman, 1818 South Carr, at 7 p. m.

WEDNESDAY
Striped College discussion meeting at 1:30 p. m. at home of Mrs. Bertha Cox Circle, Fifth Street Methodist Church, meets with Mrs. Walter Schmidle, 316 South Park, at 8 p. m.

Daisy Belle Circle, Epworth Methodist Church, day meeting, covered dish lunch.

Daughters of Isabella meets at 8 p. m. at the Knights of Columbus hall.

Kola Club, Florence, Christmas party 7:30 p. m. at the school.

THURSDAY
Philathea Class, First Methodist Church, Christmas party at 7 p. m. at church.

Wesleyan Service Guild covered dish dinner at 6:30 p. m. at Fifth Street Methodist Church.

Violet Camp, Royal Neighbors of America, election of officers at American Legion Hall at 2 p. m.

Friendship Class, Fifth Street Methodist Church, Christmas party at 2 p. m. at church.

FRIDAY
The Beginner Class at Square Dancing will meet in the Whittier Gym at 8 p. m.

The Sedalia Square Dance Association will dance to the calling of Wally Andrews, of St. Louis, at the Smith-Cotton Cafeteria at 8 p. m.



Mrs. William E. Moore, who before her recent marriage to Sgt. Moore, was Miss Charlotte Wisman of Paris, France, Sgt. Moore, son of Mrs. Virgie Moore, Green Ridge, has been stationed with the Army in Paris the past four years. The couple spent a month's honeymoon in Italy and are now residing in Paris.

About Town

Richard Lee Deason will arrive home Dec. 18 from Kemper Military School at Booneville to spend his Christmas vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee W. Deason, 1422 South Beacon.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Hollingsworth and children, Marsha and Mark have returned to their home in Prairie Village after a visit with Mrs. Hollingsworth's mother, Mrs. H. F. Rapp, 714 East Broadway.

Earnest Endeavor SS Class Has a Dinner
The Earnest Endeavor Sunday School Class of Epworth Methodist Church met in the church dining room at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday, Nov. 30, for a covered dish dinner, with 18 members present.

A report of 42 sick calls was made. The class decided to have a Christmas party Dec. 15, with a turkey dinner at 6:30 p. m., at which there was a gift exchange.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Vardeman were hosts of the month.

Striped College Unit Has Regular Meeting

Striped College discussion group met at the home of Mrs. John DeJarnette with 12 members present.

The next meeting will be Wednesday, Dec. 8, with Mrs. N. E. Siegel and will also be the regular Christmas party.

DeWolf Shows Films To Cartwright PTA

Oscar DeWolf showed two films at the November meeting of the Cartwright School Parent-Teacher Club. The first was of a tour through the south, including the old homes at Natchez. The big springs of Missouri were visited in the second film, which ranged from Big Springs with its 800,000, 000 gallons of water a day, to others which are smaller, but just as beautiful and interesting.

The audience sang, "America the Beautiful," "Old Black Joe," "Dixie Land," and "Oh, Susanna," with the teacher, Mrs. J. E. Kent, at the piano, and Carolyn Conaway leading the singing.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Vardeman were hosts of the month.

Houstonia Will Have Decoration Contest

Houstonia is having a Christmas home decorating contest. There will be prizes given for the best decorated town homes and also prizes given for the best decorated country homes in the Houstonia trade area. Entries must be in by Dec. 18. Contact Mrs. Ramon Wicker.

GOP Club Will Meet

The Republican Club will meet Thursday at 8 p. m. the place of meeting to be announced later.

Croupy Child?

DR. DRAKE'S brings quick, soothing relief for children's croupy coughs of colds. Blessed relief starts with the very first swallow. Used successfully by mothers for 65 years, DR. DRAKE'S is the largest selling cough medicine for children. Sold on a money back guarantee. Get DR. DRAKE'S at your drug store today.

For CHRISTMAS

GIVE THE REVISED STANDARD VERSION BIBLE
THE PERFECT GIFT R. S. V. B.
Genuine leather \$10.00
Buckram \$ 6.00
Illustrated editions \$3.25 & \$3.50
Come in and see our complete selection

SCOTT'S Book Shop
408 South Ohio Phone 308

The regular meeting of Pettis County Post No. 16, American Legion will be held on Monday night, 8 p. m. 114½ East Fifth St. Willard Morris, Commander. Chas. Cranfield, Adjutant.

Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post No. 5741, regular meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. at 114 East Third. Oliver C. Davis, Commander. Richard C. Kasak, Adjutant.

Loyal Order of Moose regular meeting the first and third Tuesdays of each month. All members urged to attend.
Wm. Castleberry, Secretary.
Wm. Castleberry, Governor.

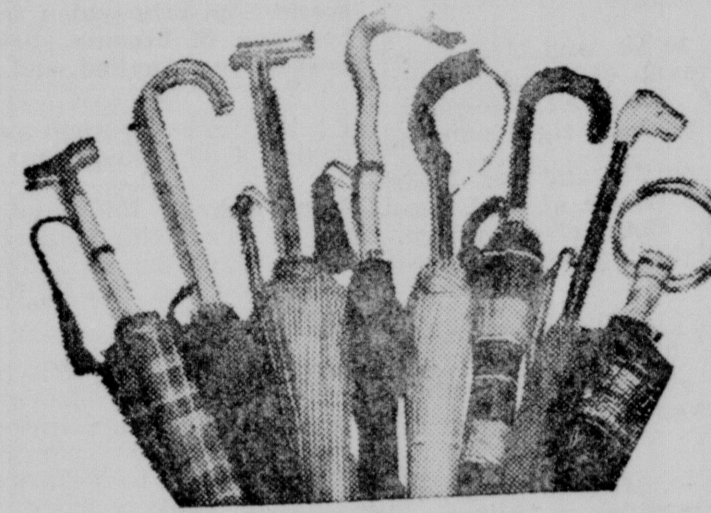
Free or Deluxe
Gift Wrap

FLOWER'S

Christmas Store Hours:
Mondays and Saturdays 10-9
Other Weekdays 9-5



FINE UMBRELLAS



SPECIAL CHRISTMAS VALUES.
Umbrellas Made to Sell For \$10.95.
Fine Handles and Workmanship.

5.95

CHRISTMAS MOTIF HANKIES

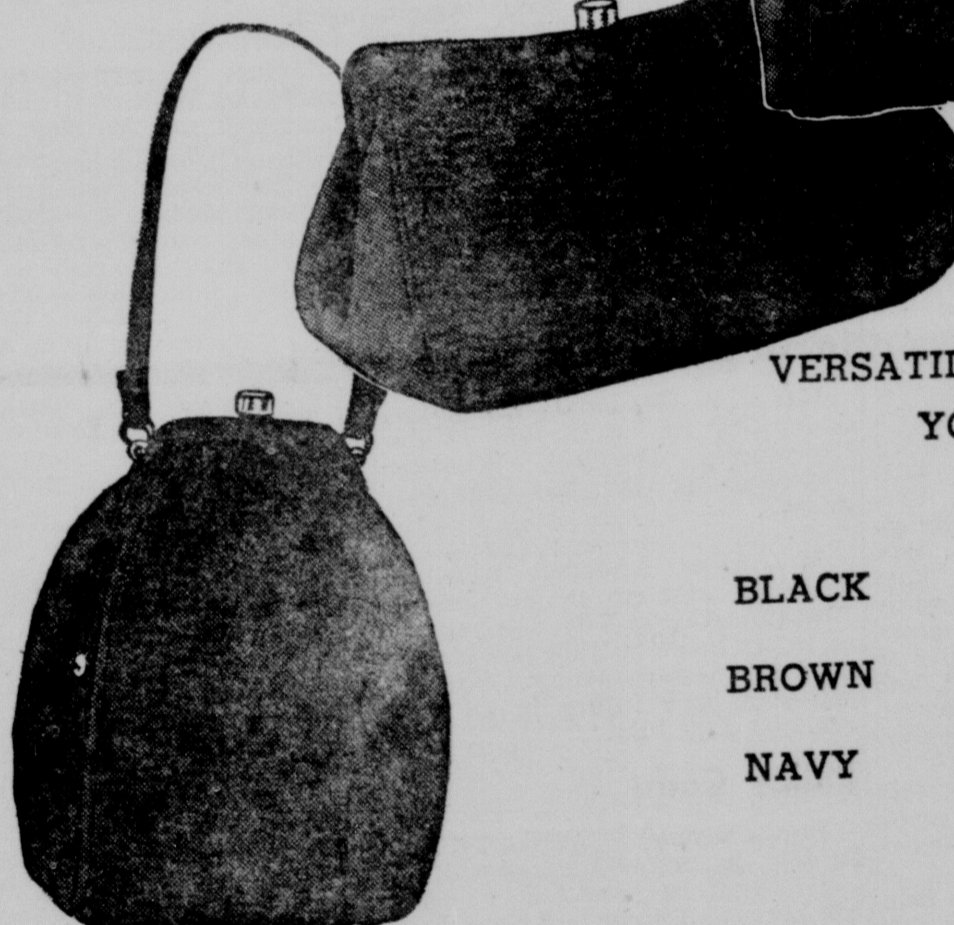


A PERFECT GIFT-WAY TO SAY MERRY CHRISTMAS... beautiful BURMEL handkerchiefs in sheer batiste, handprinted in gay seasonal motifs.



50¢

PLISSÉ*



VERSATILE HANDBAGS TO CARRY WITH
YOUR DAYTIME CLOTHES.

BLACK
BROWN
NAVY

4.98

Plus Tax

THE NEW
PLEATED
LOOK IN
FAILLE

HANDBAGS

For 86 years... BICHSEL'S

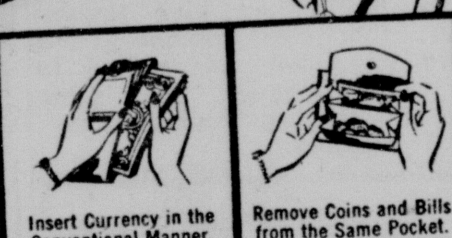
At The Post Clock, has stood
for Fine Jewelry in Sedalia.

Your most functional
fashion accessory



TREND

by Rolfs



It's almost fun to spend money when using Rolfs new "TREND" billfold! Coins and bills removable from just one pocket. Six protective wings for your cards and pictures. Come in today and see it for yourself.

\$5 plus tax

others from \$3.50

Bichsel's
JEWELERS SINCE 1868

217 South Ohio

Phone 822

MEN'S NECKTIES

Wonderful
Repps and
Foulards

2.00
2.50
3.50



VINYL FILM RAINCOAT



The Rich
Shimmering
Look of
Gabardine.

Trench Coat
Styled and
Brightened
with Crystal

Clear Buttons
and Belt
Buckle.

Detachable
Hood.

British Tan,
Navy.

5.98

S-M-L-XL

Christmas 1954's MOST EXCITING STOCKING Gift



Phoenix

BEAUTY BOXES

Phoenix Beauty Boxes are fashion's newest way to buying and giving stockings. Just pick the Beauty Box by her favorite costume color... Black, Brown, Blue and color... inside she'll find three pairs of Phoenix nylons to match, to blend, to contrast that costume color. It's a wonderful idea.

Box of 3 pairs
Fabulous 60/15's \$4.95
Tish-U-Twist 51/15's \$4.00

May Acquire Billion Dollars In Toy Sales

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP) Santa's pack may hold a billion dollars worth of toys this Christmas for the first time.

The new accent this year is on do-it-yourself toys. Prices are thoroughly scrambled, but only in rare cases higher than a year ago.

There seems little doubt that there'll be more toys than ever sold this year to dotting parents and uncles—the only question is what effect price cutting here and there will have on the final retail dollar sales total.

The Toy Manufacturers Assn. of the U.S.A. reports today that wholesale sales of toys this year to stores will be between 300 and 550 million dollars, against last year's previous record of 450 million. In previous years this would be translated into retail sales to consumers at a billion dollars or more.

Last week widespread toy promotions by stores—notably some big city department stores plagued by competition of discount houses—drew crowds to toy counters but scrambled the retail markup figures across the nation.

Toy promotions have started earlier this year, and the war between discount houses and the old-line stores has heightened the competition, and increased store traffic.

Association spokesmen say the group has taken no official stand on the question of "fair trade"—a legal device for maintaining the price of its branded products. Some of its members fair-trade their toys, but the majority do not, the association says.

Some stores are reporting delays in deliveries on late orders, and the association predicts a complete cleanup of stocks this year. Many stores had large inventories of toys left over last year, and were hesitant about ordering until late this year.

The continuing high birthrate is the toy manufacturer's chief joy. Frederick W. Doeppke, president of the association, says there are 16½ million children under 5 this year, four million more than 10 years ago.

Attacks Rhee's Party For Having Declared Amendment Passed

SEOUL (AP) — President Syngman Rhee's Liberal party was denounced by one of its own members on the National Assembly floor today for having declared as passed the recent constitutional amendment authorizing Rhee to seek office for life.

The action was followed by a vote in which 10 possible defections in the normally solid Liberal voting strength turned up.

Liberal Sohn Kwon Bai said his party resorted to "outrageous procedures" in declaring the Rhee amendment passed after one Assembly official first declared it had failed to pass. Sohn said he was withdrawing from the party.

TV Audience Sees Film Of Heart Operation

NEW YORK (AP) — A film of a delicate medical operation was shown to a nationwide television audience last night, with a group of skilled surgeons performing an arterial transplant through a new surgical technique.

The patient, George Chisum, 43-year-old worker of Orange, Tex., was placed in a "deep freeze." Then, a section of his aorta (heart artery) was cut out and replaced by a nondescript artery taken from a donor who had died a few hours before the operation took place.

The actual operation took place some days ago in Methodist Hospital in Houston, Tex.

Anglers' Trout Cost Idaho 90c a Pound

POCATELLO, Idaho (AP) — Those trout that Idaho anglers catch cost Idaho's Fish and Game Department an average of 90 cents a pound, the cost of spawn taking, hatching, feeding and transportation.

Will Extend Invitation To General Assembly

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The San Francisco Board of Supervisors meets today to extend an official invitation to the United Nations General Assembly to hold a commemorative session here next June. The United Nations was born in San Francisco at a conference which began April 25, 1945.

ELLIOTT'S offers PARKER "21" SPECIAL

The Perfect Gift for That Man in Your Life.

only \$5.00

ELLIOTT'S JEWELRY

216 South Ohio

Christmas Lighting Can Make A Small House Look Larger



Smaller houses really come in to their own at Christmas. If you've ever wished you could make your house look a little larger, then do it with Christmas lights this season.

Two Comebacks May Force the Waiver Of Senate Tradition

WASHINGTON (AP) — Political comebacks by two veteran former senators—Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky and Joseph C. O'Mahoney of Wyoming—may cause Democrats to waive a bit of tradition when they organize the Senate in January.

Normally senators who are defeated and then returned to office must stand in line with other freshmen for places on the most-sought committees.

But Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas has said Barkley can "have the best we have to offer," and Sen. Murray (D-Mont.), an old-timer in Senate ranks, said today he expects both Barkley and O'Mahoney can have their old committee assignments for the asking.

Egypt and Crete probably traded with each other 6,000 years ago.

Naturally there's some expert reasoning behind such thinking but, even a quick glance at the pictures above will show how the illusion is gained.

Secret, according to General Electric's George Howard, holiday lighting specialists, is to use the tiny new C-7½ bulbs in outdoor strings. These tiny jewel-like bulbs which are in perfect scale with small architectural features may be placed about four inches apart for a jewel-studded effect. Actually, of a continuous solid line of light which makes the house seem larger.

Easy way to do this is with pin-type sockets which can be placed wherever wanted on the wire.

In the picture window above, in-door Christmas tree lights are "scattered" against a flameproof midnight blue crepe paper sky. Lighted twin choir singers, 18 inches high and made of red and white plastic, "sing" from a Noel hymn book. Stars which are small aluminum frozen pie tins pinched into five points and inserted over bulb sockets, are held in place with fine wire.

A large red and white translucent rope-twist candle adds a welcome at the doorway. Blue and white lighted bells are hung from the center lock on the inside of the other front window.

Trawler Crew Claims Proof Of Monster

GLASGOW, Scotland (AP) — The crew of the trawler Rival claimed today they have proved the existence of the legendary Loch Ness monster—or something about as weird—with their echo-sounding equipment.

Their "monster," they reported, is 50 feet long and has approximately eight legs and the silhouette of a gigantic scorpion.

The echo sounder charts underwater depths and schools of fish by recording the time a sound takes to echo back to the device. Peter Anderson of the Rival's crew reported the mystery object was located at a depth of 540 feet, 180 feet above the bed of the Scottish lake where the monster is reported seen every so often.

Anderson said he was at the ship's wheel, bound for the west coast fishing grounds, when he suddenly out of the corner of his eye, I saw the graph needle of the echo sounder start to draw an astounding shape. . . .

"I shouted to the captain and other seven crew members—they were down below having tea—and they came crowding up to the wheelhouse. At once we turned the boat about and tried to track the monster again, but we must have frightened it away."

The graph showed a small-headed thing with an ungainly body and a tail about 18 feet long.

L. A. Southport, technical expert of the firm which makes the echo-sounding equipment, said the echo graph "was definitely animal matter of some kind" and "certainly was not a whale or like any other kind of fish that has ever been heard of."

Neighbors Rescue Man Who Saved His Wife From Death In Fire

CHICAGO (AP) — Two neighbors ran into a burning house last night and rescued Oswald Kohn, 52, after he had beaten out flames which caught his wife's hair and clothing.

Mrs. Kohn, 48, ran out of the house but Kohn remained inside, apparently too stunned to move. Hearing Mrs. Kohn's screams, Daniel Potuck, 35, and Howard Lester, 35, kicked down the door of the burning house and led Kohn to safety.

The fire, which started when a gas stove exploded, completely engulfed the house. The Kohns were hospitalized with severe burns.

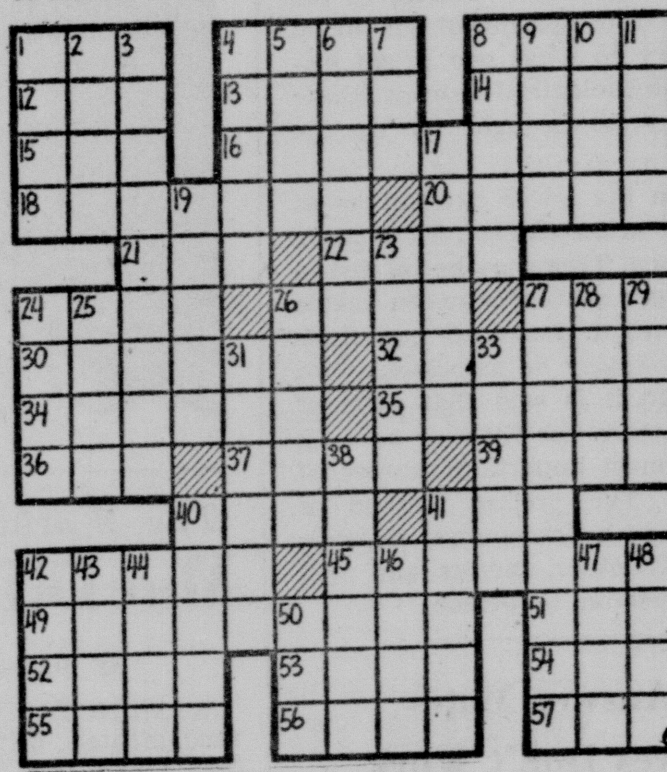
Earthquakes often are accompanied by sounds, usually very low pitched.

Famous Names

- | | |
|---------------------------------------|----------------------------|
| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 1 — Franklin | 1 Hamilton's slayer, Aaron |
| 4 — Bonheur | |
| 8 Men from | |
| 12 Employ | 2 Brother of Jacob (Bib.) |
| 13 Angers | 3 Periodical |
| 14 Musical instrument | 4 Weapon |
| 15 Uncooked | 5 Heraldic band |
| 16 Showiest | 6 Hunt |
| 18 Cattle thief | 7 Balaam and his |
| 20 French city | 8 Watered fabric |
| 21 Edgar Allan | 9 Cain's brother (Bib.) |
| | 10 — of Washington Square |
| 22 Contend with ardor | 26 Begin |
| 24 Enthusiastic | 27 Nooses |
| 26 Store | 28 Office in skin |
| 27 Mineral spring | 29 Solar disk |
| 30 Iterate | 31 Cossack chief |
| 32 Fanatic | 33 Make amends |
| 34 Parsee sacred writings | |
| 35 Whole | |
| 36 — Walter Raleigh | |
| 37 War god of Greece | |
| 39 Frank | |
| 40 Scandinavian territorial divisions | |
| 41 Writing fluid | |
| 42 Crown | |
| 43 Exclusive rights | |
| 49 Agreeable | |
| 51 Mineral rock | |
| 52 Entreaty | |
| 53 One who inherits property | |
| 54 Beverage | |
| 55 Oceans | |
| 56 Advantages | |
| 57 Weight of India | |

Answer to Previous Puzzle

MADRID, FRANCE
OLEATE, REBECC
WINNER, ASSENT
STE, NOA, 278
SPAPERS
ARENA, ARTISTS
CAMEL, PARKER
ERIE, FARE
RETR, ARETE
STREAMS
TIPA, DAM, OBI
TERETE, ELATED
ELEVEN, NESTLE
RESENT, DEPOTS



Says Cap and Gown Replaced By Tin Cup

BOSTON (AP) — President Abram L. Sachar of Brandeis University says today's college president must devote so much energy to finding financial support that "the tin cup is replacing the cap and gown."

of Brandeis at a dinner last night, "the impression of him which is evoked in the public mind is . . . the high-class mendicant, the public relations impresario."

Because our education institutions are insecure, we divert the magnificent potentialities of our ablest men into the task of promoting and salesmanship."

YOU PHONE FOR US... WE'LL WIRE FOR YOU!

L & G ELECTRIC COMPANY

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS
Phone 160 119 East Third St.
EARL LASHLEY — Owner

Sacred Heart News— Gremlins Delay Their Encounter With Vikings

By Bill Coughig

The scheduled game between the Sacred Heart Gremlins and the LaMonte Vikings on December 8 was postponed until January 4, so the Gremlins will have a whole week to practice for the game with Saint Peter. From Jefferson City, there will be no volleyball game as usual, but a "B" team basketball game instead. The game will take place in the Sacred Heart Gym next Sunday, December 12. The "A" team will play after the "B" game.

An assembly was held for the Rev. A. J. Brunswick, the superintendent, last Wednesday in honor of his name day. The glee club sang several songs and then the second grade presented a skit, in which they gave Father Brunswick a donation from the school. Elizabeth Huff, the senior class president, presented a bouquet of roses to him on behalf of the school. Father Brunswick then expressed his gratitude by dismissing school on Thursday.

The juniors held a class meeting after school Friday and president Larry Racunas announced that more money had to be raised in order to promote the Junior-Senior Prom. Plans were discussed on how to obtain the money and the meeting was brought to a close.

The Sacred Heart glee club sang

for the Altar Society Wednesday. They sang: "Lo, A Rose E'er Blooming," "Great Is Thy Love," and "Carol of the Shepherds." David Wasson sang a solo, "He Came As A Babe From Heaven," and Bill Coughig sang "I'll Walk With God."

Close that Crack Under the Door



WITH A **Numetal** DOOR BOTTOM STRIP

Door shrinkage and wear of threshold leaves a large crack at bottom. A Numetal Brass & Felt Strip will close this crack, keep out cold air, rain, dust, dirt. Get Numetal Style "E-1" Door Bottom today. Applied quickly, inexpensively.

LOONEY-BLOESS

Lumber Company
Main and Washington Phone 350

Nothing Is More Appropriate For Christmas Gifts Than

A PORTRAIT OF YOURSELF

Now is the time to have portraits made for Christmas.

218 South Ohio **LEHMER STUDIO** Phone 650

CHARLES D. OSBORNE, M.D.

Announces the Opening

of his office at
320 WEST SIXTEENTH STREET
on
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 1st

Hours: 1 P.M. to 5 P.M.
PHONE 242

The Season's Best to you from OLD STAGG BOURBON

The holiday gift you'll be proud to get . . . prouder still to give!



Proud is the word for **OLD STAGG** Kentucky Straight **BOURBON**

From the only distillery ever to produce two million barrels of fine Kentucky bourbon

\$4.20 Fifth
\$2.64 Pint

86 PROOF • STAGG DIST. CO., FRANKFORT, KY.



CHRYSLER'S 100-MILLION-DOLLAR LOOK! . . . overnight it's a famous new fashion!

"TAILORED STEEL" is the fashion experts' term for Chrysler's exciting new styling! Sweeping design change for 1955 features noticeably lower, longer lines and . . . unmistakably Chrysler . . . the new swept-back Super-Scenic Windshield that "wraps around" both top and bottom for greater (and safer) vision! New V-8 engines now power all

Chryslers: up to 250 hp in the New Yorker Deluxe, and 188 hp in the Windsor Deluxe series. Other Chrysler exclusives include the most automatic of all transmissions, Full-time Power Steering, and double-width pedal Power Brakes. Your Chrysler-Plymouth dealer invites you to see and drive America's newest and most smartly different car!



WIDELY HAILED is Chrysler's new PowerFlite Range-Selector . . . on the dash! Permitting more instant control of gear-range selection, it heightens the pleasing "cock-pit" effect of Chrysler's new front compartment styling.

TOTALLY NEW throughout, the 1955 Chrysler is easy to identify from any angle. New-styled "tumblehome" (or slope-in of the sides) emphasizes Chrysler's road-hugging look. Unmistakably Chrysler is the classic simplicity of rear deck . . . longer and broader. Dominant Twin-Tower tail lights set a new trend in rear-end design.

GOOD DRIVERS DRIVE SAFELY—REMEMBER DECEMBER 15 IS NATIONAL S-D (SAFE DRIVING) DAY

FOR THE BEST IN TV. SEE "IT'S A GREAT LIFE," "CLIMAX" AND "SHOWER OF STARS." SEE TV PAGE FOR TIMES AND STATIONS

QUEEN CITY MOTORS, Inc.

218-20 West 2nd St.

Sedalia, Missouri

Merry-Go-Round Pentagon Pressure Pushes Ike Toward a Preventive War

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON—The preventive war group in the Pentagon and on Capitol Hill has now focused presidential attention on two possible opportunities for a showdown with Red China—either of which could lead to war.

No. 1 is over the Nationalist-held island of Quemoy, three miles off the Red China coast, which a majority of the joint chiefs of staff wanted to make the dividing line between peace and war. Ike said no.

No. 2 is tough measures to obtain the release of American fliers held as spies by Red China. Again Ike vetoed tough measures.

The secret cabinet debates over these questions highlight the most important decision President Eisenhower has had to make in his entire career. His decision so far has been for so-called "coexistence." But the pressure from some of his old comrades in the Pentagon is getting stronger. More and more there is talk of those old American mottoes that used to mean something: "Don't tread on me" and "millions for defense but not one cent for tribute."

More and more, also, there is talk among senate Republicans that Eisenhower and Dulles are following the Truman-Acheson line.

Finally, the question of a showdown with Red China and possible preventive war had under-tones all through the McCarthy debate, where many of the Republicans voting for McCarthy were strong China-lobby senators and had received campaign contributions from it.

Thus the split within the Republican party widens in somewhat the same proportion as the split within the Pentagon—over the most important issue facing Eisenhower and the nation. In fact, the split on Capitol Hill is fed in part by leaks to senators from military leaders.

The Backstage Debate

To understand the full dramatic import of the debate it's necessary to report the play-by-play story of what happened.

Actually, the state department has known about the 15 American pilots for about a year. But it did not know that two American civilians were also being held. Eleven of the pilots, plus the two civilians, have now been jailed on a charge of espionage. The remaining four pilots—Lt. Col. Edwin Heller, Capt. Harold Fischer, Lt. Lyle Cameron and Lt. Roland Parks—are still held but haven't been sentenced as spies.

Originally the state department negotiated through the British for the release of the 15 airmen. However, the Chinese hinted that the United States might get further by dealing direct with Red China—an obvious move to embarrass this nation which, not recognizing Red China, isn't supposed to deal direct.

The state department, however, figured that American lives were more important than protocol and held eight secret meetings with the Chinese in Geneva. At these conferences, the Reds kept harping on the charge that we were holding 5,000 Chinese students against their will in the United States. Real fact is that all the 5,000 students were offered a change to return to China. Only 64 went back. But the Chinese Reds ignored this.

Finally, after much haggling, an agreement was reached to let the imprisoned Americans write their relatives. Significantly, letters came from only four—the four not yet condemned.

This, however, was considered encouraging. Imagine the state department's surprise, therefore, when following this the Reds announced that 13 of the Americans had been convicted.

Pentagon Bolts

But if the state department was jolted, the Pentagon was incensed. Several top officers seriously recommended war with China. And at a national security council meeting that followed, Adm. Arthur Radford, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, recommended a naval and air blockade against the Chinese mainland.

Secretary of State Dulles, however, opposed. He argued that rash action by the United States would alienate our allies, might jeopardize the chance of getting the men released. The Reds, he pointed out, had promised to return a Canadian flier, and we might still be able to prevail. Dulles recommended that we work through the United Nations.

How Knowland knew that Admiral Radford was proposing a naval blockade is his secret. But it may or may not be significant that Radford was in the thick of the B-36 battle in 1949 when the Navy was using congress to undercut the Air Force, and when the same Admiral Crommelin, now leading "ten million Americans" for McCarthy, was one of the Navy's leaks.

Crommelin was ordered court-martialed for insubordination at the time, and Senator McCarthy promptly volunteered to defend him. McCarthy's friend, Senator Mundt of South Dakota, offered to be legal consultant.

In that B-36 battle, Admiral Radford was the lead-off witness before a congressional committee, where he excoriated the Air Force and opposed his own chief, Secretary of the Navy Matthews.

So trouble between the White House and the Pentagon is by no means new. Nor is the liaison between the Pentagon group and McCarthyite senators new.

The chief difference is that it's the Republican rather than the Democrats who now face the trouble; and that it comes when the nation faces a difficult showdown with the Communist forces of China and Russia; and when President Eisenhower, opposing the Pentagon faction, favors exploring a possible end of the cold war.

(Another Pearson Column on Eisenhower's decision between coexistence or preventive war will follow soon.)

Union Strength

American Federation of Labor's League for Political Education has come up with an analysis that the unions will next year have 23 more friends in the House and four more friends in the Senate than they had during the 83rd Congress—but still they won't have a majority.

According to the LLP's count, there were 153 pro-labor congressmen in the House last year, and 265 anti-labor. Next year there will be 176 pro-labor and 235 anti-labor.

The Senate score was 36 pro-labor to 56 anti-labor. Next Congress it will be 40 pro-labor to 52 anti-labor.

Not enough change to do much about amending the Taft-Hartley law, they figure.

Hardening of Arteries Blamed For Leg Cramps In Oldsters

By Edwin P. Jordan, M.D.

What is evidently a common and troublesome ailment, namely cramps in the legs at night, is mentioned in two letters, excerpts from which follow.

Q—I am troubled with cramps in my legs and feet at night so much. I try bathing them in warm water and rubbing them but it does not help. What would you suggest?—R.D.

Q—I am middle aged and for several years have had trouble with my legs going numb and cramping, especially at night. This does not bother me in the day. What should I do?—Mrs. A.H.

A—In elderly people this unpleasant condition is usually associated with poor circulation resulting from hardening of the arteries of the lower extremities or from spasms of the blood vessels there. Contrary to what one might expect, but for sound physiological reasons, these types of cramps may be brought on by the warmth of the bed.

However, cramps in the lower extremities at night are not confined to the elderly. They occur quite often in pregnancy. They may be related to blood sugar—the longer period between meals ordinarily occurs at night. Lessened quantities of calcium in the blood may be associated with these cramps also and it is said that most of those who have them consume little or no milk which is one of the most important sources of calcium in the diet. The precise method of attempting to relieve such discomforts depends on these, and possibly other, factors and will probably vary from person to person.

Here's How to Answer Mates Who Think Wives Don't Work

By Ruth Millett

"If my husband would just come home some evening and notice all the things I HAVE done during the day, instead of looking for something I haven't done to complain about, I would feel as though I'd won a medal."

The wife who wrote that in her letter goes on to ask, "What can you do about a husband who always overlooks the things he could praise and always looks for the things he can criticize? I've grown to dread my husband's coming home at night, for I know there is sure to be something he can find fault with."

Quit dreading his homecoming, and quit feeling sorry for yourself.

Neither will get you anywhere. Next time your husband looks for something to complain about, take him by the hand and lead him from room to room.

Show Him What You've Done

Keep your temper and maintain a light touch as you say something like: "Just this once, I want to take you on a personally conducted tour of this house, to show you what I HAVE done today."

Skip nothing, from the beds that have been made, the washing and ironing done, the closets straightened, the results of the errands run right on down to the dinner cooking in the oven.

If you're an average housewife, by the time you have finished checking off everything you have done during your day, your husband will be worn out just hearing about the number and variety of jobs you have accomplished.

And there is a good chance that in the future he will hesitate before finding fault.

Any husband who has no idea of what his wife does during the day needs to have it pointed out to him.

And nobody can do that—but his wife.

Red Plot

Pedro Estrada, chief of Venezuela's FBI, visiting J. Edgar Hoover and other U.S. security officials, revealed an untold story of how the Communists tried to break up the Caracas Inter-American conference last March.

Estrada says the Venezuelan secret police discovered "direct orders from Moscow to sabotage, dynamite, disturb or otherwise panic the Caracas conference." It was attended by 1,000 officials from 21 North and South American republics.

"We found 20 professors in Caracas working under direct orders from Moscow," says Estrada. "Their job was to teach Venezuelan professors that the doctrines of Lenin and Stalin were superior to those of Simon Bolivar and George Washington."

"By taking advantage of every existing law to oust these people, we have fewer than 3,000 active Communists in Venezuela today. Ten years ago there were over 80,000. The Soviet charge d'affaires and the Czech consul were kicked out of Venezuela in 1951 by President Marcos Perez Jimenez."

Security Firings

The final report of the old Loyalty Review Board gives a clue to the number of Truman administration employees fired or forced to resign under the Eisenhower administration security program.

When it went out of business May 28, 1953, the board had 1,776 loyalty investigation cases uncompleted. They were turned over to the various government agencies for handling under the new security clearance regulations.

The Civil Service Commission's consolidated report on security cases handled between May 28, 1953 and June 30, 1954, shows 1,743 files of government employees containing information on subversive activities or associations. There is no breakdown on the number of these who were fired or who were forced to resign.

But the total is by coincidence very close to the number of Truman administration loyalty cases turned over to the Eisenhower administration.

Old Soldiers

President Eisenhower cribbed and disguised a line from Gen. Douglas MacArthur when introducing retired Maj.-Gen. Frederick A. Irving, new head of the American Council to Improve Our Neighborhoods at the first ACTION luncheon in Washington.

"We old soldiers are, after all, supposed to fade away," said Ike. "But we just reappear."

'Well, It's a Beginning, Monsieur'



The World Today— Mac Different From Huey Long

By James Marlow

WASHINGTON (A)—There is a fundamental difference between Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) and the late Sen. Huey P. Long (D-La.). Long was always for something. McCarthy has been steadily against something.

Both men, emerging into national prominence at a time when the people of the country were deeply troubled, made careers for themselves by latching onto the cause of the trouble.

Long, arising in the depression, was for sharing the wealth. McCarthy, coming out of obscurity when the country was vastly disturbed by fears of Communist infiltration, has been against communism.

Both men had a good-size, although minority, following. At the time he was killed by an assassin's bullet in 1935, Long's following was increasing. There is evidence McCarthy's support has declined before the Senate condemned him last week for his conduct.

The contrast raises a question: Can an American politician get a majority following if his only theme is being against something? McCarthy and Long both operated under the handicap of not having a monopoly on their ideas at the time they were proclaiming them and trying to enlarge their following.

Long's cure-all for the country's economic sickness might have brought him more support, in spite of tactics others found offensive. If the masses hadn't seen the Roosevelt administration administering an easier-to-believe remedy with programs for more economic security and work projects, supported by taxes, which were a form of wealth sharing.

If Long had lived to 1936 and run for president his following might not then have been large enough to elect him. But it might have cost President Roosevelt enough votes to let the Republican nominee, Alf M. Landon, win. Postmaster General James Farley later said Long might have had the balance of power.

McCarthy, like Long in the depression days, had a ready audience. He made his first big bid for prominence with his February 1950 speech charging the State Department was infiltrated with Communists. It got instant attention. Piling charge upon charge has been his stock-in-trade ever since.

At the time McCarthy came along the country was bewildered, nervous and suspicious as a result of revelations and charges made in the late 1940s by congressional committees and two self-confessed ex-couriers for government spy rings, Whittaker Chambers and Elizabeth Bentley.

Although McCarthy now calls himself the symbol of anticommunism, he cannot claim he alone has looked for Communists or fought them.

The Truman administration had a loyalty program before McCarthy started. And the Eisenhower administration, with less sensationalism than McCarthy, has continued hunting Communists with a program of its own. Congressional committees probed for Reds during just as Long's following might have caused trouble for Roosevelt in 1936, McCarthy's following, if he can hold on to it, may cause trouble for the Eisenhower wing of the Republican party in the 1956 elections.

McCarthy, disclaiming any presidential ambitions of his own, says he will continue searching for Communists in the government. This can hardly mean less than a Republican family fight, as it did this year.

But McCarthy's power in the Republican party depends upon the following he can hold. And unless he produces more results than he has in the first two years of the Republican administration, his concentration on the same theme and no other—anticommunism—may bore even his followers.

His stock no doubt would go up if he uncovered some Communist sensation—like an hitherto undiscovered spy ring—or if he shifted to some other program by being FOR something that attracted a mass following.

Annual memorial services of the Sedalia Lodge 125 BPOElks were held at the Sedalia Theatre Sunday afternoon. The principal address was given by Boyle C. Clark, Columbia, and eulogies on members dying during the year were given by Judge George F. Longan, E. W. Couey, R. S. Robertson and A. L. Shortridge. Music was by the Apollo Club and the Sedalia Military Band.

Mrs. K. A. Easley, Mrs. R. S. Long and Mrs. J. J. Berche were at Appleton City Saturday to inspect the Women's Relief Corps organization there.

money

you can get \$20 to \$1000 for seasonal expenses
No endorers are required. Fast, one-day service.
Easy-to-meet requirements. Up to 24 months to repay.
Loans made on signature, car or furniture.

Seasonal expenses? Bills to pay?
Give HFC a call today!

HFC HOUSEHOLD FINANCE
Corporation

410½ South Ohio Ave., 2nd Floor

PHONE: 425—Sedalia

Loans made to residents of nearby towns

Fight The Wild River

by EDMUNDS CLAUSSEN

© 1954, W. Edmunds Clausen. Prior copyright, Standard Publications, Inc.

CAPTAIN CROTCH stood hard by the rail on the port side of the weather-stained General Heath and wondered what was on the minds of the lusty river crowd. There was more to their clamoring for deck passage than showed on the surface.

This year of 1862 was a crucial one in the great war. Despite the virtual isolation of Arizona, the territory was rocking beneath repercussions of baffling politics and roaring artillery.

Irving Crotch had come around the Horn in '49, following the bawling gold years with an absorbing interest until the West was in his blood. The lower Colorado basin occupied every major interest in his existence.

Even now the precious metal cast its gleam through these turbulent days. A new discovery at La Paz was causing miners to forsake Gila City, which lay a few miles east of the confluence of the Gila and Colorado Rivers. They were desert rats grown old since El Dorado days, some were war dodgers and some were young men with hope in their hearts. All of them were men without women and dissipating their strength in a vortex of greed.

The General Heath could take no one else aboard, and Crotch had steamed a half mile above the Yuma landing to tie fast for the night. Even so a dozen Gila City deserters were knee deep in the swirling river, demanding passage.

"We're comin' aboard!"

Crotch's lids dropped lower over his eyes. "You try that and you won't get far."

"We got gold to pay and we're going upriver."

The captain studied the darkly bearded face with a half-amused glint masking his gaze. Unconsciously his fingers stroked a lump of newly-washed gold within his pocket. Many nuggets as large as walnuts were coming from La Paz gravel bars. It was the best strike the captain had seen since the California boom. "Sorry, boys. See if Jamison can't accommodate you."

"His Amador's crowded with men."

"Then you'll wait till next trip—or walk."

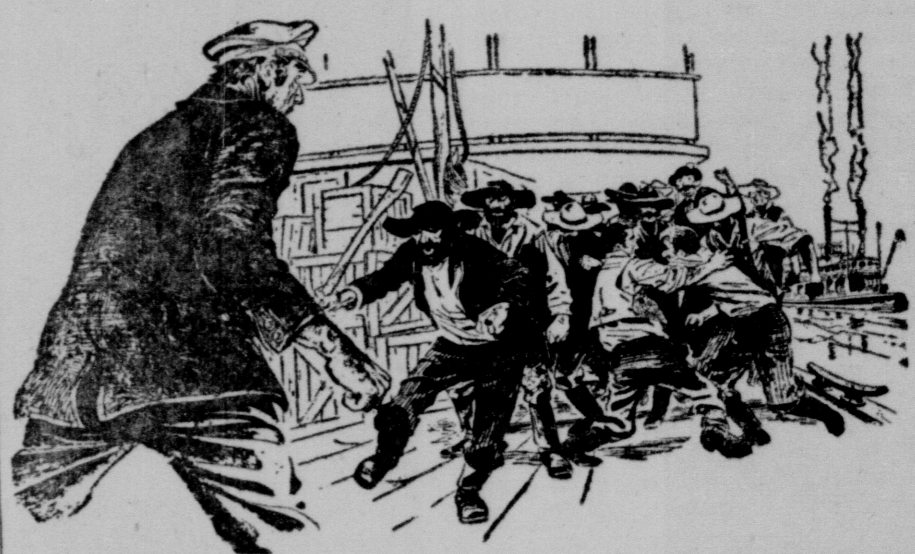
CROTCH swung his gaze to the cargo deck where for an hour Cal Dreyfus had been shooting his pistol into a big river eddy that hugged the water's edge. "Dreyfus! You been looking for a target?"

Dreyfus glanced up and smiled lamely. He was a hawk-faced man without much humor, a raw-boned miner with great hands. By some ironic chance his awkwardness made men think of Lincoln. To look like the President didn't boost a man's prestige at the moment.

Dreyfus leveled his pistol at Belaire, the rowdy in the river who had done most of the talking for the Gila City crowd. Dreyfus drew the trigger, laying his shot beside Belaire's ear.

What Belaire didn't understand was that if he forced his way aboard the Cozopah deck, hands would smother him. He'd be lucky to get rid of his doctors and nurses short of a month.

The clamoring Gila City miners wallowed back to the shore-



All afternoon the fight had simmered. And now a miner roared, "You, too, Captain!"

line. Belaire was the last to turn.

Dreyfus sprawled his spare form across the pine boxes marked plainly "Mining Machinery." Crotch suspected what they actually contained. A few weeks ago he had brought them upriver from Port Isabel consigned to the quartermaster at Fort Yuma. Today they were being reshipped through Fernand Modest, the General Heath's agent at Yuma landing. The descriptive printing had been added since Crotch last had seen the cases.

DREYFUS used a long-barreled muzzle-loaded pistol that carried a round ball. All afternoon he had been casting these balls with a bullet mold and lead.

A flash of fine fire powder now stood on the case and from this he was measuring a charge into each cylinder. He worked with the studied determination of a man intent on mastering his craft. But, Crotch thought, Dreyfus was no killer, no professional. He was not even a rowdy scrapper—the handle of his gold pick had left its shape on his fingers. Hard work was bending his back.

The captain was dressed in dark shirt and trousers. He wore a battered marine cap perched at a rakish angle on top of his red head. He was stockily built, his muscles tempered by the merciless sun of the lower territory. Rust-colored whiskers bristled from his leathery cheeks, giving him a certain fierceness, even when not in anger. But above all it was his eyes that drove home an impact; they were penetrating and clear.

He said tightly, "Dreyfus, it's not my business. But what's all the shooting about?"

TOO late Crotch regretted his question. Dreyfus sobered at once and, characteristically, his words were dogmatic and final. "Way things're headed a man oughtn't let his aim go stale."

The faces of the others grouped nearby turned belligerent at Dreyfus's talk. News of the Second Manassas had just come through; it was unpleasant for men like Dreyfus from Pennsylvania, and Crotch who had been reared on Nantucket. On the other hand, General Jackson, the already-legendary fighter of the Shenandoah, had suffered losses the South could ill afford. It laid a surliness over men of both sides so that even the excitement of La Paz placers could barely hold their tempers safely stopped.

Somebody growled sourly. "Old Abe, the ugly ape!"

Without warning, without the slightest cue to his intent, Drey-

fus wheeled and threw his fist into the nearest man. Now they were all leaping at Dreyfus. He was a slow man that had lost his sap to the desert, but his muscles were packed down solid by his gold pick.

Dreyfus met them head-on, without backing, sending his pile-driver fists into hairy faces. There was blood in their eyes as they bore down on him. A man didn't have to love the South to whale the tar out of a Lincoln sympathizer. The President, at the outset of war, along with his near-sighted War Office, had withdrawn the few dragoon companies stationed in remote posts. It had the effect of turning the Apaches loose on Arizona. And now, as soon as the mob succeeded in pulling Dreyfus to the deck, they would boot out his brains.

Crotch moved in, trying to find a place beside Dreyfus. "Break it up!" he yelled.

All afternoon the fight had simmered. I had come, politics or not. And now a miner roared, "You too, Captain!"

He came after Crotch with an ax handle he had picked up between the cargo. His blow caught Crotch on the temple, opening a gash above the eye and tearing away part of the eyebrow. That one wild second put desperate-ness into the fight. Crotch drove into the man in blind rage, grappling with him and bending his arm until the man screamed. As the fingers released their club Crotch drove his fist smashing through in an uppercut. It dropped the miner to his knees.

THEY came howling down in a black wedge. Crotch took their hard blows, felt the weight of their fury descend across his shoulders. But he now held the ax handle within his own fingers. He flung it about at the weaving heads.

When their vigor was spent, the crowd fell back, leaving three of their number flat on the deck. Crotch stared at them with his lungs pumping from the exertion. One of the miners had an eye already turning black, another lay on his back with blood tracing its way across his face. The injustice of the whole thing, Crotch reflected, was that such brawls were invariably blamed on the Confederates. These men were simply malcontents, ragged and scum of the river. The true Southerner had hurried home to don his uniform, was fighting his cause bravely. For them Crotch had the greatest respect, and for their faith in a cause in which they so stoutly believed.

Still Crotch's heart tripped faster when he discovered Dreyfus standing on his feet.

(To Be Continued)

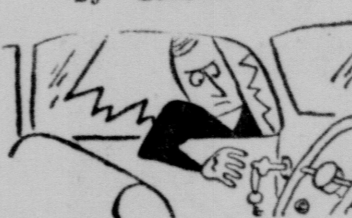
Bill Wheeler Is One Of 22 MU Students With Top ROTC Rating

William H. (Bill) Wheeler, 1419 West Fourth, was among 22 students at the University of Missouri who were named distinguished Air Force ROTC Students for outstanding academic work and leadership.

To receive the award, Air Force ROTC cadets must attain academic standing in the upper one-third of the cadet corps and their respective class at the University, and must distinguish themselves in extracurricular activities and at Air Force ROTC summer camp training.

Now you Know!

The answers to everyday insurance problems" by "THE VANS"



QUESTION: If I have to break my car window to get my keys which I forgot and left inside is the damage covered by my Comprehensive insurance.

ANSWER: No, because your insurance policy states the damage must be accidental except in the case of vandalism.

"If you'll address your own insurance questions to this office, we'll try to give you the correct answers and there will be no charge or obligation of any kind."

THE VAN WAGNER AGENCY

110 West 3rd Phone 388

G. F. Ely Is Promoted To Lieutenant-Colonel

G. F. Ely, who is in the U.S. Army stationed in Japan, has recently been promoted to lieutenant-colonel. His wife, the former Frances Rapp, and son, Douglas, are in Tokyo with him. Mr. Ely is the daughter of Mrs. H. F. Rapp, 714 East Broadway.

Democrat-Capital Class Ads Are Workers You Can Afford To Hire! Phone 1900.

When You Need Money...

See Us for Quick Cash Loans...
For Any Reason in Any Season!

LOANS... LARGE OR SMALL- CASH... At Low Rates.

advanced promptly to both men and women, single or married, to pay bills, buy needed things, provide for medical or dental attention... to meet any and all emergencies calling for ready cash. Just come in or phone!

INSURED LOANS AT NO EXTRA COST!
A PAYMENT PLAN TO SUIT YOUR NEEDS
More than 30 years of uninterrupted service to the people of Sedalia and this area.

INDUSTRIAL LOAN
and Investment Company

Sedalia Trust Building Phone 48 Fourth and Ohio

The earliest known fossil birds had teeth.

Farm and Home Real Estate Loans

Quick Service No Red Tape
No Inspection Fee
Lowest Interest Rates Available

DONNOHUE

Loan & Investment
COMPANY

Phone 6 Est. 1889 410 Ohio

Stork Becomes Regular TV Script Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—The stork is becoming a regular television character.

Once more he's circling over a TV show, calling the turn on the script. This time it's the Mr. Peepers show, as it was earlier with I Love Lucy, the Milton Berle Show and Hit Parade.

The script had planned for Mr. and Mrs. Robinson Peepers to discover next spring that the stork was going to visit their house about next October. But now Pat Benoit, who plays the part of Mrs. Peepers, and her magazine executive husband Parton Swift Jr. really are expecting a baby in late spring. So the schedule of the long-billed bird in the script will have to be speeded up accordingly to enable Miss Benoit to continue her role as Mrs. Peepers.

The Swifts were married in October 1953, several months before the script marriage of Nancy Remington to Mr. Peepers, played by Wally Cox, on the NBC show. Shortly thereafter, Cox and Tom Gennaro of the stage were married.

In the case of the Mr. Peepers show, Mr. Stork didn't upset the plot of the script—since he already had been assigned a fictional role—only the timing.

But in the Milton Berle Show, Ruthie Gilbert's part as a bachelor girl pursuing her boss was one the script couldn't handle when she and her businessman husband Emanuel Fineberg discovered that a baby was on the way. She had to be written out of the show, making her final appearance three weeks ago, and a dispute ensued over the date of her return.

There was no serious script problem when Dorothy Collins had to retire from Hit Parade while she and her husband Raymond Scott awaited their first child. The show being a musical, it was simple to be a substitute, Polly Bergen, pinch-hit for Miss Collins from the time Hit Parade returned from the season last Sept. 20 until Dorothy was able to resume Nov. 20.

The most celebrated case in TV, of course, was a couple of years ago when Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Ricardo of I Love Lucy had a baby at the same time Desi IV was born to the husband-wife stars Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz.

Three Hunters Drown, Fourth Is Rescued After Boat Capsizes

MARION, Ill. (AP)—Three Illinois duck hunters drowned and a fourth was saved when he was pulled unconscious from the water after their boat flooded and capsized in rough water at nearby Crab Orchard Lake yesterday.

State police identified the victims as Norman Davis, 25-year-old East St. Louis automobile salesman; Larry Blackard, 18, of Belleville and Gene Casagrande of Sedalia.

Gene Otiesen, 24, of Belleville was found floating in the water, unconscious, by a game warden and the manager of the wild life refuge when they hurried to the scene in a boat. He was wearing a life jacket.

Davis' body, also with a life jacket strapped on it, was found floating nearby.

Nixon's Father Said In Good Condition After Fracture Surgery

FULLERTON, Calif. (AP)—Frank Nixon, 76, father of Vice President Richard Nixon, is reported in good condition after an operation yesterday for the treatment of a broken hip.

His physician said yesterday he would be in the hospital about two weeks. He broke his left hip in a fall Thursday night at his La Habra home.

Canadians Will Have Yule Buffalo Roasts

OTTAWA, Ont. (AP)—About 500 buffaloes in the world's largest herd are being slaughtered, and there'll be buffalo roasts on some Canadian tables this Christmas.

The herd numbers 12,000 to 15,000. It is at Wood Buffalo National Park, straddling the border between Alberta and the Northwest Territories. It is reduced every year by rifleman to keep it down to a size the range can support.

The meat will go to Indians in need of fresh meat, to church missions and Hudson's Bay Co. stores in the far north. And, for the first time, about half will go to pack-houses for sale outside the territories.

Five-Car Collision Takes Lives of Five

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP)—Five persons were killed and five injured yesterday in a five car collision near Oxford, Mich.

Dead were Harold Magnus, 21, Charles Nelson, 26, Lynn Best 27, Max Smith, 30, and Edna Kuck, 31, all of Oxford.

State Police were questioning the five survivors in an effort to determine the cause of the accident, which occurred in a no passing zone.

Just-Married Couple Dies In Flaming Car

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP)—A young couple driving from their Detroit wedding reception to a honeymoon in Grand Rapids, Mich., died yesterday in the flaming wreckage of their car while helpless witnesses watched.

Marvin R. Foerster, 29, of St. Clair Shores, and his bride, Rhea Mae, 18, were trapped after their car missed a curve and crashed into a tree.



Arthur W. Nebel

Arthur Nebel Heads Missouri Heart Fund Drive

Arthur W. Nebel, professor of social work and director of the school of social work, Missouri University, Columbia, has been appointed to head the Missouri Heart Fund's annual campaign during February. The appointment was announced today by Dr. J. Will Fleming Jr., president of the Missouri Heart Association.

Mr. Nebel is active in civic, community and state affairs. Prior to his appointment as director of the school of social work, he was director of the Missouri State Crippled Children's Service from 1948 to September, 1954, and was director of the Public Assistance Program in Missouri from 1937-39. Mr. Nebel has had wide experience in social work, public welfare, and in the administration of indigent medical care program. He holds the rank of lieutenant-colonel with the United States Army.

The 1955 Heart Fund Chairman is a past president of the Missouri Association for Social Welfare; past president of the Missouri Health Council; a member of the American Society of Public Administration, a member of the National Conference of Social Work, and chapter program chairman for the American Association of Social Welfare.

Calls for Increased Policing of Members By Medical Groups

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Rep. Walter H. Judd (R-Minn.), a physician himself, says the country will turn to socialized medicine because of the high cost of private medical care, unless American medical associations "police" their member physicians better.

"If the doctors of the nation will cooperate by keeping fees down," he said, "socialized medicine will never be necessary. If they do not, the people will demand government-controlled medicine in an effort to gain more care for more people, even though such care would be mediocre."

Will Complete Third Of Gas Transmission Lines About Dec. 15

KANSAS CITY (AP)—The Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line says it will complete a third natural gas transmission line from Texas to Michigan about Dec. 15 at a cost of \$22,885,000.

The new pipe will provide up to 100 million cubic feet additional gas for users in five states on the coldest days.

The line will raise Eastern's capacity to 1,070,000,000 cubic feet daily. Missouri distributors receiving gas from the new line will be the Missouri Western Gas Co., Butler; the Missouri Edison Co., Louisiana; the Missouri Power & Light Co., Jefferson City; the Missouri Utilities Co., Columbia, and the city of Fulton. Twenty-eight firms in Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and Michigan also will be served.

Army Increases Number Of Technical Courses

Sgt. Jimmes Painter, of the Sedalia Army recruiting office, announced today that the Army has increased its specialized training program from 87 to 94 technical courses which are available to high school graduates.

Through these courses a young man from the Sedalia area can be trained for any career he desires to pursue in civilian life and any one of these courses will be guaranteed to qualified men before he enlists.

Dog Becomes Wedged Between Two Buildings

DOLORES, Colo. (AP)—Merton Taylor's red setter Amos got wedged between two buildings while chasing a cat. Bricks had to be removed from the foundation of a hardware store to free him.

WIRING

QUEEN CITY

ELECTRIC CO

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING FOR 40 YEARS

315 South Ohio Phone 268

State Piles Up Toll In Wait For S-D Day

During the preparation for one of the most intensive highway safety programs ever devised (Safe Driving Day, Wednesday, Dec. 15), Missouri's drivers and pedestrians have piled up a toll of traffic deaths for November, exceeding the deaths recorded during any previous month this year.

Late statistics released by the Missouri Highway Patrol show the count of dead has reached 98 for November and many of the injured are still in critical condition. Last year in November, 84 persons were killed.

If the percentage of increase in traffic fatalities continues during December, 100 will be dead before Christmas. Last year, 12 were killed on Christmas Day and ten the day before.

Twenty-one of the 98 killed in traffic accidents in November were pedestrians, while 29 were killed in one-car accidents. Collisions of two or more vehicles accounted for 41 deaths, collisions with railroad trains killed four and two died in collisions with a fixed object. One died in a collision with an animal. One out of every three persons killed who were not pedestrians were passengers.

Four Elderly Women Die In Home Fire; 15 Others Are Hurt

GERMANTOWN, Md. (AP)—Four elderly women died in a fire that broke out early today at a rest home in this town 25 miles northwest of Washington.

Volunteer fire fighters managed to evacuate most of the patients and subfreezing weather and intermittent snowfall. Fifteen other persons were reported injured.

The Montgomery County Coroner's office listed these persons as dead in the fire at the Marylander Rest Home:

Sally Turpin, 96, Matilda Kohler, 84, and Mrs. Yates Duke, 73, all of Washington, and Mrs. Dora Ward, 86, of Rockville, Md.

The fire, restricted to a small section of the building, broke out on a sleeping porch, which had been converted from a solarium and enclosed. Some of the patients were sleeping in the area when the flames first were reported.

An explosion in a small gas heater placed on the sleeping porch apparently set off the fire. The heater was being used to supplement the regular hot water heating facilities.

Inspector Positions Are Still Available

The Civil Service Commission has announced that patrol inspector trainee positions are still available in the Immigration and Naturalization Service, at an entrance salary of \$3,795 a year. Further information may be obtained from the local secretary, W. S. Botts, at the Sedalia post office.

INDEPENDENT CITY CAB

PHONE 990

WIRING

Domestic & Commercial

JAMES ELECTRIC CO.

Phone 44

SKYLINE PACKAGE LIQUORS

2507 West Broadway Phone 756

LOW PRICES ON ALL BRANDS OF LIQUOR - WINE BEER

All Popular Brands \$1.67 CIGARETTES ctn.

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED

Feature Lock INTERLOCKING BRIDAL PAIRS

Both rings for only \$100.00

ON EASY TERMS

Here's the pair you hoped to find at the price...but it's MORE...it's Feature Lock. That means a lot more quality for the money.

To you at no extra cost from Zurcher's...each ring covered by our insurance policy and diamond guarantee bond.

Ask us about it.

Convenient Terms Without Carrying Charges.

Zurcher's JEWELERS FOR FOUR GENERATIONS

Third and Ohio

Is Ready to Launch First of Its Projects In Atoms-for-Peace

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Atomic Energy Commission said today it is ready to launch the first of several projects aimed at furthering President Eisenhower's atoms-for-peace program.

The commission said it has completed arrangements for a special four-week course for foreign scientists in the use of radioisotopes, or tracer atoms. The training is termed nonsecret.

Techniques to be taught can be applied in scientific, medical, agricultural and industrial work. Eisenhower's program, under which some fissionable material would be made available to foreign countries through the U.N., also envisages U.S. help in teaching non-military techniques to foreign scientists.

The special course, to open at Oak Ridge, Tenn., next May 2, will be identical with training given there six times a year since 1948.

Says Exhibition Held Of Evidence Proving Espionage By Airmen

TOKYO (AP)—Peiping Radio said an exhibition was held in Peiping today of materials and evidence proving espionage by 11 U.S. fliers and other U.N. prisoners.

The broadcast said 15,000 pieces of evidence including papers, weapons, maps and communication equipment were shown to the public in Peiping's public security hall.

The United States has demanded prompt and decisive action by the U.N. toward freeing the 11 airmen and 2 civilians imprisoned by the Red Chinese on spy charges the United States says are false.



J. R. Bartlett

Don Bartlett

Sedalia Brothers Meet at Naval Base in Calif.

J. R. "Bob" Bartlett, EMFN, Navy, who is stationed aboard the USS Manchester (CL-83), is now at the Mare Island Navy Yard where the Manchester is in drydock undergoing overhaul. Also at Mare Island is his brother, Donnie, who is stationed at the Mare Island Naval Hospital. Donnie, who is better known to his friends as "Doc," is a hospital corpsman and he is on present duty in the fracture ward at the hospital.

Bob just completed a seven-month cruise aboard the Manchester. While overseas the Manchester visited many ports in Japan and China. He completed electrician's mate school at San Diego, Calif., in December, 1953, passed examinations for electrician's mate third class. His third class rating will become effective in March, 1955. Donnie completed hospital corps school in San Diego Naval Hospital in August, 1954. There were 73 in Donnie's class and he ranked 18th in the class.

Bob and Don expect to be together at Mare Island for the next two months or more. Bob has been in the Navy 18 months and Don will complete a year of service this month. They are sons of Mrs. Grace A. Bartlett, 644 East Broadway.

Cows which have free and easy access to water, drink about 10 times a day and consume a third of their water at night.

Call us NOW for your CITY DELIVERY

Parcels, Packages, Messages, Grocery, Etc.

703 South Ohio Phone 550

Woman Is Injured Fatally In Collision On Express Highway

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Mrs. Lois Roth, 29, of St. Louis County, was injured fatally and two other persons were hurt in a head-on automobile collision on the Express Highway yesterday.

Mrs. Roth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman C. Stranckmeyer of Quincy, Ill., died about five hours after the accident at City Hospital. Mrs. Roth, who, her parents said, was separated from her husband,

LOOK!

BUILD CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS TOYS AND GIFTS with FIR PLYWOOD

SEE US FOR FREE PLANS

LOONEY-BLOESS LUMBER COMPANY

Main & Washington Phone 350

Need Cash?

If you're planning to buy a new car or late model used car let us finance it for you. No waiting—no red tape. A repayment plan to fit your budget.

UNION SAVINGS BANK

Main and Ohio

had moved here recently from Quincy. Officers said she was a passenger in a car driven by James L. Hamilton, 22, of suburban Ladue Hamilton and Harold Kabak, 37, of St. Louis, driver of the other car were injured. The accident occurred just west of the Kings Highway overpass.

7up

Time to DOUBLE your supply!

FOR EARLY DELIVERY PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW!

NEW 1955 MERCURY

bigger all over—in size, in power, in value

Now in 3 series, 10 models; the daringly low Montclair, the beautiful Monterey, the budget-minded Custom

New 188- and 198-horsepower Super-Torque V-8 engines—the last word in high-compression power

THE NEW MERCURY MONTEREY

THE NEW MERCURY CUSTOM

INTRODUCING THE NEW MERCURY MONTCLAIR

You're now looking at the reasons we say hurry—why our showroom has been so jam-packed with people ever since announcement day.

For 1955 is an all-new-car year for Mercury—new bodies, new styling, new chassis, new engines, new models, new performance!

For example, Mercury's bigger—in length, width, and wheelbase. It's lower—only 58½ inches high in some models. It's more powerful. 198 horsepower in the all-new Montclair Series; 188 horsepower in the Monterey and Custom.

Here's super-compression, dual-exhaust performance you've never experienced before. For Mercury gives you instant acceleration in every speed range—from a standing start to superhighway speed limits. You pass other cars when you need to in a few safe seconds...enjoy split-second response in traffic...make molehills out of mountains.

The news is almost endless, for in 1955 you get the most Mercury ever packed into one car. New tubeless tires. A new Full-Scope windshield. New, optional Merc-O-Matic Drive with faster get-away acceleration at your command.

So don't run the risk of a long wait for America's most advanced new car. See us today for early delivery.

It pays to own a new 1955

MERCURY—for future styling, super power

JENKINS-GREER MOTOR CO.

218 South Osage Sedalia, Missouri

Big 7 Teams Have Gloomy Week Ahead

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Humbled 3-1 in their opening session, Big Seven Conference basketball teams have a rather unpleasant outlook in a 12-game schedule that offers mostly major league opposition this week.

Coach Bebe Lee's Colorado Buffaloes, co-favored to win the league championship, came up with only one victory last Saturday. The Buffs set a new Colorado scoring record in beating Brigham Young 88-66 at Boulder.

Missouri, Kansas State and Oklahoma each suffered one-sided defeats. Illinois poured it on Missouri, 77-49, at Champaign; UCLA took Kansas State, 86-57 at Los Angeles; and Baylor beat Oklahoma, 80-64, at Norman.

Six games are scheduled for tonight. Opening their schedules will be Kansas against Louisiana State at Lawrence, Nebraska against Iowa at Iowa City, and Iowa State against Carleton at Ames, Ia. Colorado has a second meeting with BYU at Boulder. Missouri goes against Indiana at Bloomington and Kansas State will meet Arizona at Tucson.

Saturday's schedule continues at a merry pace. Missouri meets its third Big Ten foe, Iowa at Columbia. Oklahoma is host to Wisconsin at Norman. Iowa State will meet Bradley at Peoria. Kansas State opens its home season with Wyoming. Colorado has a date with Nebraska at Boulder, and Nebraska plays South Dakota at Lincoln.

Colorado showed class in beating BYU. Center Burdette Halderson pumped in 21 points as a total of 15 Buffaloes got into the game. The total score was 86-66, the previous high of 86 points scored against Nebraska at Lincoln last season.

Illinois shut off Missouri scoring and won as it pleased. The Tigers first field goal came after nine minutes had been played. Coach Wilbur Stalcup used his entire traveling squad of 13 players. Guard Lionel Smith scored 12 points.

Twelve of 13 Kansas State players broke into the scoring against UCLA, but the Wildcats were behind 42-20 at the half and out of the running by that time.

The 23-point shooting of guard Lester Lane was a bright spot for Oklahoma against Baylor.

White Sox Get Clint Courtney In 7-Man Deal

NEW YORK (AP)—The Chicago White Sox today completed a seven-player deal with the Baltimore Orioles with catcher Clint Courtney moving to the Sox as the big name in the trade.

Going with Courtney to Chicago were pitcher Bob Chakales and infielder Jim Bredwester, in exchange for pitchers Don Johnson and Don Fears, infielder Fred Marsh and catcher Matt Batts.

The announcement was made here as the major leagues opened their three-day winter meetings.

Ed Stoll, press director for the White Sox, said the swap was a straight player transaction involving no cash.

Courtney has been sought by several clubs including Cleveland ever since he broke in with the old St. Louis Browns. He is regarded as a high spirited competitor, a good handler of pitchers but only a moderate hitter. He compiled a .270 average in 122 games with the Orioles in 1964.

Johnson is the No. 1 player going to the Orioles. A former New York Yankee farmhand, he appeared in 46 games and had an 8-7 record.

Wants to Do Away With 'Cheap Basket,' Frequent Rule Change

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Blair Gullion, veteran Washington University basketball coach, believes the game's fan appeal can be retained only by ending yearly rule changes and doing away with the "cheap basket," which he calls an "easy way out."

"Fans want to see more defense and pattern play," Gullion said. "The one-time president of the National Association of Basketball Coaches believes any sport is only as good as its balance between the offense and defense."

The general increase in college scores this year (a check shows the winner is scoring over 90 points one-third of the time) has been blamed on the new bonus foul shot rule, but Gullion lays it to poor defense.

US Doubles Team Dumps 'Aussies'

MELBOURNE (AP)—America's Davis Cup doubles combination of Vic Seixas and Tony Trabert staged a stirring comeback today to beat Australia's Wimbledon champions, Rex Hartwig and Mervyn Rose, in the finals of the Victorian Tennis Championships, 4-6, 5-7, 6-3, 6-4, 6-2.

The triumph, following the semifinal conquest of Australia's other tandem of Lewis Hoad and Ken Rosewall, buoyed U.S. Cup hopes and virtually eliminated Hartwig and Rose from challenge round consideration.

The left-handed Rose, who holds the Australian national singles title, definitely was the weakest player on Kooyong Stadium's sun-drenched court. By contrast, the slashing Hartwig played the best tennis of the foursome.

The stomach of a hippopotamus can hold 400 or 500 pounds of food.

About 100,000 Americans are employed in waterworks.



SEAT FIRST, FEET FIRST—Barbara Ann Scott, figure skating star of the Hollywood Ice Review, demonstrates a proper (and pretty) way to cushion fall, while Pierre, her poodle, demonstrates a nimble paws-first landing. Miss Scott and Pierre posed in Milwaukee, Wis., for a forthcoming series of articles on figure skating Miss Scott is writing for the Associated Press. (AP Wirephoto)

Sports Roundup—

Referee's Speech Is Merely Cue for Showing Commercials

By GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK (AP)—Has anyone else been wondering all season why the television announcer would, in some instances, bear down on the phrase "The referee has called an official time out" while, in others, he would content himself with a simple announcement that Siwash had requested a time out?

Well, there were times when it nearly got this armchair oracle down. Only thing we could conclude was that the rules committee must have gotten together while we were out of town and done a job on the time-out department. Just what it was they had

Valley Stays True to Form In Openers

By JIM VAN VALKENBURG

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The Missouri Valley's intersectional football record usually doesn't give its fans a lot to brag about, but comes the basketball season and the Valley jumps up among the nation's best.

The first week of play showed that this season won't be an exception. The Valley won all seven games with overtime in the Valley's percentage, a sharp contrast to its .383 batting average this year for non-conference football.

Thirteen more games are scheduled this week, six with Southwest Conference teams.

The St. Louis Billikens, 50-45 victors over highly-rated Alabama in their opener, have two more hard ones this week, Texas Christian here tomorrow night and Ohio State at Columbus Saturday.

Oklahoma A&M, supposed to be having one of its rare "off" years, faces unbeaten Illinois Saturday at Stillwater. The Aggies looked good taking Texas 70-63 and Howard Payne 81-44, but the Illinois looked better clubbing Missouri and Butler.

Three of the league's most important victories last week came on the road, with Detroit, Houston and the Aggies the victors.

Detroit, led by Guy Sparrow's 30 points, upset Michigan State 94-78 in overtime in the Valley's first brush with the Big Ten. The Titans defeated Assumption 70-61 in their opener.

Seven-foot Don Boldebeck dropped in 24 points as Houston opened with an easy 85-63 victory at Texas A&M.

Detroit and Houston were picked for the last two places in the standings in a pre-season poll of conference coaches and publicity men.

Their opening performances give you an idea that the road to the title may be long and hard for the favorites, Wichita and St. Louis.

Tulsa, third place team last season, whipped Creighton 69-54, with Bob Patterson scoring 28 points. Ralph Miller's potent Wichita gang opens against Ft. Hays State tomorrow night, then takes on Emporia State Thursday. Both are at home and neither should be a problem for the deadly Wichita shooters.

In other games this week, Baylor is at Tulsa, Bowling Green at Houston and Sam Houston State at Houston tonight; Texas at Oklahoma A&M and Tulsa at Texas A&M Wednesday; Houston at Texas, Kalamazoo at Detroit and Arkansas at Tulsa Saturday.

Crickets have their ears on their front legs.

Moose Defeat Blackwater In Close One

The Sedalia Moose Club will meet the Windsor town team on the Horace Mann basketball court Tuesday night. Game time has been set for 7:30 p. m.

Manager Bud Michaelis has several open dates and anyone desiring to schedule the Moose is requested to contact him either at his home, 1202 South Lafayette, or call 4891.

Last weekend the Moose defeated Blackwater 61-58 in an exciting contest. It was a fourth stanza comeback that put the Sedalians over the top to win.

Trailing 8-13 at the end of the first quarter, 22-29 at the half and 41-42 at the end of the third, the Moosemen came charging through, scoring 20 points to the Blackwater team's 16, to win 61-58.

D. Edward was high point man for the Moose with 15 and S. Dean second with 13. For Blackwater Hughes was the high point scorer for his team and the game, getting 20 points. B. Jones was second in team scoring with 14.

The score: Blackwater 13-16-13-16-58; Moose 8-14-19-20-61.

Moose Box Score		FG		FT		R		TP	
D. Edwards	15	7	13	3	4	1	2	15	1
D. Dean	13	5	11	3	3	1	2	13	1
B. Jones	14	5	11	3	3	1	2	14	1
C. Sparks	9	4	9	2	3	1	2	9	1
D. Ruffin	5	2	5	1	2	1	2	5	1
B. Berry	3	1	3	0	0	1	2	3	1
G. Jones	3	1	3	0	0	1	2	3	1
J. Steele	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
J. Berry	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Schmidt	2	1	2	0	0	1	2	2	1
Michaelis	1	1	2	0	0	1	2	1	1
Totals	23	15	22	6	11	5	10	23	6

Lions, Browns Will Probably Meet for Title

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

One-half of the National Football League's championship bracket was filled today by the familiar Detroit Lions, and the other half figures to be occupied by the even more familiar Cleveland Browns.

The Lions wrapped up their third straight Western division title and a chance at their third successive league crown by rallying for a touchdown in the final hour of a 34-14 victory over the Washington Redskins.

The surprising New York Giants, however, maintained a mathematical chance of tying the Browns by defeating the Pittsburgh Steelers 24-3. The Browns, with an 8-2 record, meet Pittsburgh next Sunday and close out the regular campaign on the 19th against Detroit.

New York (7-4) wins up against Philadelphia Sunday. In other games yesterday the Chicago Bears strengthened their hold on second place in the Western division with a 29-7 decision over the Chicago Cardinals and the San Francisco 49ers, still in the running for second place back of the Lions, shut out Green Bay 35-0. Baltimore surprised by defeating Los Angeles 22-21 Saturday.

The Lions faced a 13-6 deficit with four minutes to play. Then they sent Lew Carpenter over from a yard out and Doak Walker kicked the tying extra point for his 38th without a miss.

Detroit's first six points came on field goals by Walker. Redwood trees secrete a poison which kills insects on which many birds feed, so birds are rare in redwood forests.

Ostriches grow to be more than seven feet tall.

The emu, an Australian flightless bird, averages about five feet in height.

The goby, an African fish, climbs trees and feeds on ants.

Redwood trees secrete a poison which kills insects on which many birds feed, so birds are rare in redwood forests.

Ostriches grow to be more than seven feet tall.

The emu, an Australian flightless bird, averages about five feet in height.

The goby, an African fish, climbs trees and feeds on ants.

Redwood trees secrete a poison which kills insects on which many birds feed, so birds are rare in redwood forests.

Ostriches grow to be more than seven feet tall.

The emu, an Australian flightless bird, averages about five feet in height.

The goby, an African fish, climbs trees and feeds on ants.

Redwood trees secrete a poison which kills insects on which many birds feed, so birds are rare in redwood forests.

Ostriches grow to be more than seven feet tall.

The emu, an Australian flightless bird, averages about five feet in height.

The goby, an African fish, climbs trees and feeds on ants.

Redwood trees secrete a poison which kills insects on which many birds feed, so birds are rare in redwood forests.

Ostriches grow to be more than seven feet tall.

Bowling Scores

Saturday Night Sweeper					
Name	Av.	Hdep	1	2	3 T
Bob McCurdy...	179	47	180	187	156 530
Rich Lukacs...	164	81	180	180	166 607
Jim Ryan...	177	81	175	202	187 615
P. Gorosovich...	160	90	168	181	157 596
John Villalla...	153	103	166	182	154 607
Jack Vaughan...	166	76	166	183	170 575
Ben Weber...	178	49	114	181	198 542
George Dugan...	176	54	181	245	172 652
Tom Dougherty...	126	166	168	159	185 648
George Dugan Sr. won the Saturday night sweeper with a total of 652 pins.					
George also rolled the high scratch game 245.					

Sunday Night Mixed Doubles

H. O'Mealy	Totals							97	188
L. McCurdy	282	133	162	131	201				
George Dyer	Totals							119	
P. Staples	274	138	136	156	174	136	144		
Charlie Keller	Totals							1138	
K. Keller	210	128	168	159	200	166	182		
Ken Tucker	Totals							1213	
T. Howie	224	190	176	161	150	155	123		
Bob McCurdy	Totals							1211	
R. O'Mealy	180	162	188	160	165	177	223		
Jack Vaughan	Totals							1255	
The winners of the Scotch doubles were Rusty O'Mealy and Jack Vaughan with a total of 1255 pins. This is open to all league bowlers. Time 7:30 p.m. every Sunday.									

College Cage Games Feature La Salle, Ky.

By ED CORRIGAN

The Associated Press

A couple of familiar faces stood Kentucky and La Salle took today as the college basketball season entered the first full week of action around the country.

The Wildcats, in fact, have an opportunity to set a school record Saturday when they play Xavier of Ohio on the enemy court. They've already equalled their time winning streak of 26 games.

Adolph Rupp can point to another record.

The reconstructed Wildcats have played only one game, but it was an impressive 74-58 victory over Louisiana State Saturday night.

The big gun was Phil (Cookie) Grawemeyer, a 6-7 veteran from last year's unbeaten outfit.

The Wildcat's 50-45 defeat by St. Louis left many a wet eye in the Southeastern Conference. Alabama was figured as the one team with a chance to edge Kentucky out of the league title. The St. Louis game wasn't a league encounter, but it proved Alabama a disappointment.

La Salle, the NCAA champion last year, now shows a 2-0 mark and should emerge the class of the East. The Explorers got past their first major test last night when they thumped Loyola of New Orleans 85-71 with 20 points.

Gola dropping another dangerous foe on tap Saturday in Niagara. In fact, since Niagara dropped Fordham 75-61, it could emerge La Salle's main contender for Eastern honors.

On the subject of streaks, Notre Dame has a 17-game regular-season skunk going. The Irish opened operations with a 72-61 triumph over Wisconsin. They play Northern Indiana Saturday.

The Hoosiers are the defending champions in the Big Ten and certainly will be no pushovers while big Don Schlundt is around. The Hawk's eyes polished off Loyola of Chicago 89-79.

The emu, an Australian flightless bird, averages about five feet in height.

Ostriches grow to be more than seven feet tall.

The goby, an African fish, climbs trees and feeds on ants.

Redwood trees secrete a poison which kills insects on which many birds feed, so birds are rare in redwood forests.

Ostriches grow to be more than seven feet tall.

The emu, an Australian flightless bird, averages about five feet in height.

The goby, an African fish, climbs trees and feeds on ants.

Redwood trees secrete a poison which kills insects on which many birds feed, so birds are rare in redwood forests.

Ostriches grow to be more than seven feet tall.

The emu, an Australian flightless bird, averages about five feet in height.

The goby, an African fish, climbs trees and feeds on ants.

Redwood trees secrete a poison which kills insects on which many birds feed, so birds are rare in redwood forests.

Ostriches grow to be more than seven feet tall.

The emu, an Australian flightless bird, averages about five feet in height.

The goby, an African fish, climbs trees and feeds on ants.

Redwood trees secrete a poison which kills insects on which many birds feed, so birds are rare in redwood forests.

Ostriches grow to be more than seven feet tall.

Big Leagues Open Winter Talks In NY

By JOE REICHLER

NEW YORK (AP)—The major leagues opened their annual winter meetings today and the big talk centered on the proposed trade between the Brooklyn Dodgers and the Cincinnati Reds.

Some quarters said the teams already have completed a five-player deal, but this was denied. The two clubs definitely have a trade in the making, though. The key player would be Brooklyn's Junior Gilliam, the Negro infielder who may have lost favor with the front office. Both the Reds and Philadelphia are interested in him.

The Phillies have offered catcher Smokey Burgess and a young outfielder, as yet unidentified. The Reds have suggested a package deal involving Fred Baczkowski, left-handed pitcher, for Gilliam and either veteran Russ Meyer or youngster Bobo Milliken, both right-handed pitchers.

As late as last night, E. J. (Buzze) Bavasi, Dodger vice-president, was deliberating the offers.

The Reds have an alternate deal with the St. Louis Cardinals brewing if they fail to land Gilliam. They are seeking a second baseman with the idea of shifting Johnny Temple to third. Relief pitcher Frank Smith is the Cincinnati bait.

Brooklyn also is expected to do some business with the American League. The Dodgers finally have obtained waivers on Billy Cox and are dickering with Cleveland and Baltimore for the sale of the veteran third baseman. Cox will go to the highest bidder. The asking price is \$40,000 plus one or two players of minor league caliber.

The New York Yankees and Boston Red Sox were reported to have had conversation regarding a trade of the Red Sox's hard-hitting third baseman Gil McDougald. The Red Sox reportedly have offered outfielder Carl Olson and southpaw Bill Henry.

The major leagues were almost certain at their meeting to reject an amendment, adopted by the minors last week, to ban commercial telecasts and broadcasts of baseball games outside a club's home territory.

There was a 50-50 chance, however, that the big leagues would agree to reduce their player limit from 25 to 23, thereby allowing two more players to be sent an option to the minors.

NIAA Has Announced First Small College All-Star Grid Awards

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP)—The National Intercollegiate Athletic Assn. has announced its first all-star football awards for players in small colleges.

The NIAA previously has confined its attention to basketball, track, golf and tennis.

The football honor squad was chosen from a list of players recommended by the 32 district directors. The squad represents 48 of the association's 425 member schools.

Fifty-five players were named on the squad—10 ends, 10 tackles, 10 guards, 5 centers and 20 backs. Members of the squad included: Mel Loncaric, Kirsville (Mo.) Teachers, guard; Kenneth Dement, Cape Girardeau (Mo.) State, tackle; Bill Daleski, St. Benedict's (Kas.) end; and Lemuel Harkey, College of Emporia, back.

Italy's Italo Scorticchini and Cuba's Chico Varona are rated even in the betting for their welterweight 10-rounder tonight at New York's St. Nicholas Arena. Scorticchini, a busy little fellow, has a 25-14 record. Varona's record is 57-16.

Once-beaten Carmelo Costa, seventh-ranking featherweight contender from Brooklyn, is a 12-3 favorite to whip Bobby Bell, ex-GI from Youngstown, Ohio, in a 10-rounder at Brooklyn's Eastern Parkway Arena tonight.

ABC will telecast at 10 p.m. EST.

Italy's Italo Scorticchini and Cuba's Chico Varona are rated even in the betting for their welterweight 10-rounder tonight at New York's St. Nicholas Arena. Scorticchini, a busy little fellow, has a 25-14 record. Varona's record is 57-16.

Once-beaten Carmelo Costa, seventh-ranking featherweight contender from Brooklyn, is a 12-3 favorite to whip Bobby Bell, ex-GI from Youngstown, Ohio, in a 10-rounder at Brooklyn's Eastern Parkway Arena tonight.

ABC will telecast at 10 p.m. EST.

Italy's Italo Scorticchini and Cuba's Chico Varona are rated even in the betting for their welterweight 10-rounder tonight at New York's St. Nicholas Arena. Scorticchini, a busy little fellow, has a 25-14 record. Var

Makes Tests Of Weaning Pigs Early

L. F. Tribble, MU Instructor in Animal Husbandry

Recent experimental work has shown that baby pigs can be weaned very successfully when they are from one to two weeks of age. Some publicity has indicated that it is a simple matter to wean pigs at these early ages. A recent test at the University of Missouri showed that there are several problems of feeding and management that require more work before definite recommendations can be made on early weaning.

This fall seven litters of pigs were weaned at two weeks of age and compared with nine litters which were weaned at six weeks of age. The weight of the pigs at eight weeks was used to measure the results.

Pigs which were weaned at six weeks of age were six pounds heavier at eight weeks of age than those weaned at two weeks of age. However, the pigs weaned at two weeks of age weighed an average of 32 pounds at eight weeks of age, which is fairly satisfactory. There was more variation in the weights of the early weaned group than in the pigs weaned at six weeks of age. These results are very similar to reports on early weaning from the Minnesota and Illinois stations.

Comparative feed costs were slightly in favor of the early weaned pigs. However, there are several things to take into consideration in determining comparative costs of production and it is doubtful if there would be much difference in total costs of the different methods.

Both groups of pigs were kept on concrete from birth to eight weeks of age. The pigs which were weaned at two weeks of age were placed on a dry feed when weaned. The pigs readily consumed the dry feed and drank rather large amounts of water. Water is very important for early weaned pigs. Good sanitation, dry, draft-free pens and temperature are all important items for early weaned pigs.

Eight weeks has been considered the most optimum age to wean pigs. Several producers are now weaning at six weeks of age, and in the future, probably more pigs will be weaned at this age or earlier. More research will be necessary before a definite recommendation can be made on optimum early weaning ages.

Farmers Have Big Part In Success Of S-D Day, 15th

Wednesday, Dec. 15, has been designated as S-D Day, or Safe Driving Day. This Safe Driving day has been set aside to show that motorists and pedestrians can by their own action eliminate traffic accidents. It is being sponsored by President Eisenhower's Action Committee for Safe Driving.

The test will be for every community to remain completely free of traffic accidents for the twenty-four hour period. If the Dec. 15 experiment proves successful, it will show that the number of accidents can be reduced every day in the year.

And this Safe Driving Day experiment is important to farm people. C. E. Stevens, University of Missouri Agricultural Engineer and Secretary Council, says just how important it can be shown by the number of traffic accidents involving farm people. Records reveal that more farm people have lost their lives in motor vehicle mishaps than in any other class of accidents.

Warns Turkey Growers About Big Production In 1955, Lower Prices

The Department of Agriculture has cautioned growers about excessive production in 1955. Early signs point to a 1955 turkey crop somewhat larger than this year's record high. And this year's turkey prices have been substantially lower than last year's.

There was a slight decrease in the number of light breed hens tested for breeding during the late summer and early fall. However, this reduction was more than offset by the increase in the number of heavy hens tested. And hatchings of both heavy and light type turkeys were high in September and October, about 50 per cent above last year. Department of Agriculture officials warn that if the present high production trend continues, both turkey breeders and growers will be faced with possibility of unsatisfactory prices in 1955.

Hatcheries Produced Fewer October Chicks Than Same Month, '53

Hatcheries in Missouri produced considerably fewer chicks during last October than they did during the same month a year ago. Agricultural statisticians say the number dropped from over six million chicks produced a year ago down to about 3½ million produced last October.

And for the whole United States, October's chick production was down 12 per cent from a year earlier, but it did stay over 20 per cent above the five-year average. Practically all the chicks produced in October were for commercial broilers, and hatcheries continue to reduce egg settings as a result of the relatively low broiler prices.



HE'S HIGH ON THE HOG—Oscar W. Anderson, of Leland, Ill., tips his hat to "Prairie View Pride," his 235-pound Poland China declared the Grand Champion barrow at the 55th International Livestock Show in Chicago. With Anderson are his sons, Gerald, 12, left, and Rolland, 20. It was Anderson's second grand championship. He took the same blue ribbon away with him in the 1951 show.

Correct Use Raises Value Of Manure As Fertilizer

By John Falloon, MU Extension Soils Specialist

Barnyard manure is undoubtedly the best single fertilizer material for Missouri farms. Seldom will it serve as a complete treatment in itself, but the big drawback is that we just don't have enough of it.

A good pasture system which leaves the herds and flocks out on pasture as much as possible, results in the best use of the manure produced by the animals. However, it is not possible for all manure to be returned naturally to fields. This raises the question of how best to handle the manure which accumulates in the barns, sheds and lots.

The objects of correct handling of manure are: (1) to prevent deterioration or loss before it is spread on the field, and (2) to build up its quality as a soil treatment by supplementing its weaknesses.

Droppings and small manure piles out in the open will lose about one-half of their value in two months. Droppings should be scraped up regularly and, if possible, spread on a field. If quick spreading of fresh manure is not possible or practical, it should be left to accumulate in the barn or be put into a covered pit or pile.

Sufficient bedding should be used in the barn to absorb and hold all liquids. Packing prevents loss, and this comes about automatically in a barn housing livestock. If piled or stacked, manure should be so piled as to have as little exposed outside surface as possible.

While it varies widely in composition, average barnyard manure has a formula of approximately 10-5-10. This means that it is low in phosphate, and its value as a soil treatment can be materially increased by using the equivalent of at least one-half to one bag of 20 per cent superphosphate per load of manure. Some farmers prefer to sprinkle one pound per animal daily in the barn or stall rather than putting the phosphate on each load as it is hauled to the field. This not only furnishes phosphate but also tends to preserve the value of the manure by providing phosphate for its reaction with the ammonia, thus reducing its escape and maintaining as high a nitrogen content as possible in the manure.

Properly preserved, reinforced

manure can well be used on fields growing any crop. One of the good uses is to apply it on small grains, especially where clover seedings are being made. Plowing manure under for corn is also an excellent practice.

Considerably less than one-half of the total plant food in manure can be expected to influence crop production the year of application. Thus the residual or carry-over effect of manure is great. Manure has other value besides just the chemical elements such as nitrogen, phosphate and potash that it contains. It's also valuable because of its organic matter and the benefits which come from decaying organic material in the soil.

Experimental results have shown that with the limited amount of manure on most farms, the best returns can be obtained by spreading three to five tons per acre rather than using ten to fifteen tons per acre. In other words, it is better to make light applications on more acres than heavy applications on fewer acres.

Practice In Lifting Habits Will Reduce Chances of Injury

Here's a word of caution when it comes to those heavy lifting jobs. C. E. Stevens, Extension Agricultural Engineer at the University of Missouri, says it's awfully easy to cause a bad back sprain when doing heavy lifting. There is a correct way to lifting things, and Stevens advises that correct lifting should be practiced until it becomes a habit.

Most people bend at the waist when reaching down to pick up an object. This can cause a severe strain on sensitive back muscles. Instead, a person should bend at the knees, keeping the back as straight as possible. This will make the powerful leg and thigh muscles do the lifting.

Stevens also warns against jerking or twisting movements... and against trying to lift too big a load. Take another look at your lifting jobs. Reduce their number as much as possible... and use only correct habits where lifting is necessary.

Democrat Class Ads Get Results! Phone 1000.



BAAAAA—Tom Means, instructor of animal husbandry at Purdue University, shows "Boilermaker," the school's Southdown lamb which won the Grand Championship at the International Livestock Show, Chicago. Boilermaker, born last February, weighs 100 pounds.

New SS Law Gives Farmers Good Coverage

Farmers have long needed protection for themselves and their families against income loss which results from old age or death. Beginning with 1955, they will have the opportunity to gain the same type of protection that self-employed persons in cities and towns enjoy under Social Security. The value of this protection would be difficult to overstate. The survivor protection alone will be a boon to many farm families.

For example, assuming that the farm operator regularly reports \$3600 a year in net earnings under Social Security, the value of the insurance protection that he would have for a surviving widow and two minor children could be as much as \$35,000. Of course, smaller earnings would lessen the amount of the insurance protection. Farm Circular No. 6, sent upon request by the Social Security District Office, Sedalia, will give information about how to figure benefits in other earning brackets.

A nation-wide study of state old-age assistance rolls showed a higher percentage of farmers than of any other non-covered occupational group. About 80 per cent of the old-age beneficiaries at that time who had been self-employed farmers had at least one-half or more of their total work after 1936 devoted to farm operation. Farm operators had been covered under the old law for that length of time, 93 per cent of these aged workers would have earned Old-Age and Survivors Insurance protection for themselves and their dependent families.

Next week's article will deal with the farm operator's obligations concerning his report to the government of his own earnings.

Cattle Numbers Start Downward, Economist Says

It looks like the numbers of cattle on farms have reached their peak and are ready to start down. University of Missouri Extension Economist Wendell Holman says that by the first of the year the numbers of cattle will be down a little from the top of 95 million head reached last January.

Cattle numbers usually drift up and down slowly over a period of years. And Holman says cattle numbers may follow the same course again.

When numbers decline, slaughter is increased by the sales of cows and heifers. If this slaughter increases too fast, it might depress prices. But if the liquidation occurs at a gradual pace, the prices should remain about the same as they have been the last two years.

This increase in slaughter will mean that beef supplies will stay high. Eventually, however, the beef supply will go down. And in the meantime, if this country continues to increase in population and production, demand will be strong enough to support a new upturn in cattle numbers. After a smaller production in the next few years, cattle numbers may climb to new highs in the early 1960's.

Turkey Consumption Will Be Increased

Probably more people will be eating turkey for dinner today than ever before. Marketing specialists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture say the large supplies at favorable prices will bring turkeys within the reach of more families. And the big increase in supplies of small turkeys who ordinarily would not use turkeys. Also many restaurants and hotels will feature turkey in Christmas dinners.

For FAST ECONOMICAL GAIN Feed MFA 40% Protein Supplement To Your Hogs

MFA 26% Protein For Sows and Pigs

FEED MFA FEEDS

MFA CENTRAL COOPERATIVE

212 West Pacific Sedalia, Mo.

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT—Sedalia, Mo., Mon., Dec. 6, 1954



HE'S THE CORN KING—Willard C. Kirk, of Jefferson, Ohio, smiles proudly as he displays his corn cobbler which won him "Corn King" title at the Chicago International Livestock Show. He was declared the winner when the original "King" was disqualified by the judges.



4-H WINNERS—Winners of the 4-H Achievement Awards, Eldon Hoisapple, left, Mitchell, Ind., and Coleta Lou McAllister, Loyal, Okla., accept the trophies awarded by President Eisenhower. Presenting the prizes to the pair in Chicago, Ill., is Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson.

Two Diseases Give Some Trouble to Elms In Much of Missouri

In many parts of Missouri the American Elm tree has been hit hard by several diseases and the drought. T. W. Bretz of the University of Missouri forestry department says that until about ten years ago, the American Elm in Missouri was relatively free from serious diseases and insects. But now two diseases are giving some trouble. A disease which has hit all over the state, and Dutch Elm Disease, up until now found only in and around St. Louis County.

According to Bretz, a cure has not been found for these diseases. But since both are spread from diseased to healthy elms by insects, they can be controlled by spraying to prevent the insect attack. Special equipment and proper timing of spray applications are necessary for good control. In some areas certain sanitation measures will help keep down the damage from Dutch Elm Disease.



MARLON BRANDO

On The Waterfront

Now! Ends Tuesday

UPTOWN

Home of The B-I-G Pictures

For FAST ECONOMICAL GAIN

Feed MFA 40% Protein Supplement

To Your Hogs

MFA 26% Protein

For Sows and Pigs

FEED MFA FEEDS

MFA CENTRAL COOPERATIVE

For Ambulance Service Ph 8

INDEPENDENT CITY CAB PHONE 990

FOX TONIGHT! and TUES!

ROUSING ADVENTURE IN EARLY CALIFORNIA!

CORNEL WILDE YVONNE DECARLO

PASSION FOR VENGEANCE! TECHNICOLOR

with Raymond Burr - Lon Chaney Eve. Shows 7-9 - 20c-50c-65c

WEDNESDAY NIGHT ONLY! ONE PERFORMANCE—8 P.M.

THE MOST ACCLAIMED FILM IN ALL MOTION PICTURE HISTORY!

Hamlet WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE with JEAN SIMMONS FELIX AYLMER NORMAN WOODLAND

Adults 75c Students 50c Children 25c

THURS! TECHNICOLOR! "Four Guns To The Border" Rory Calhoun - Walter Brennan Plus! Also in Color! "Return To Treasure Island" Dawn Adams - Tab Hunter

SUN! MARJORIE (Ma Kettle) MAIN "RICOCHET ROMANCE"

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Of Goods and Services Offered by Sedalia Firms

F & F INSURED Moving - Delivering For Prompt Service Phone 1717 G. Flores, Jr.

WE PAY 3 1/2 and 4% INTEREST Industrial Loan Co. Sedalia First Bldg 4th & Ohio

NEW 1955 EMERSON TV Only \$139.95 Antennas Installed **TAYLOR TV** SALES AND SERVICE 1804 So. Harrison. Phone 6209

CALL THE LUMBER NUMBER 359 **GOLD LUMBER CO.** A H. PLEDGE Manager "You Want a Friendly Service" 300 E. MAIN ST. SEDALIA, MISSOURI

PRESCRIPTION DRUGGISTS Since 1913 Sunday and Holiday Store Hours: 8 a.m. to 12 noon **YUNKER-LIERMAN DRUG CO.** 412 South Ohio Phone 45

STOP IN ANYTIME FOR • STEAKS • CHICKEN • COUNTRY HAM Served just as you like 'em. **PACIFIC CAFE** PHONE 104

TELEVISION We Repair All Makes **CECIL'S** 700 South Ohio Phone 3987

Mattress Renovating We make these fine innerspring mattresses of your old cotton mattresses and renovate and recover your old mattresses. We also make your feather beds into feather mattresses and pillows. Also recover and upholster your worn furniture to look like new. Call us for free estimates. **PAULUS** Awning Company Phone 131 604 South Ohio

Skelgas... Bulk and Bottle Gas Service • 105 West Main • Phone 1935 Cliff Barr Skelgas Service

Western Auto Associate Store

MAKE IT A HOBBY CHRISTMAS Planes • Trains • Cars • Games • Crafts **Johnny's Hobby Shop, 703 So. Ohio**

Dependable Insurance and Bonds **SAM RIGHLEYMAN AGENCY** 123 EAST 3RD ST. SEDALIA, MO. Insurance for Every Need!

20% OFF REFRIGERATORS • RANGES AUTOMATIC WASHERS IRONERS • FREEZERS **DECK'S** 512 So. Ohio Your Crosley Dealer Telephone 565

For Xmas Give A **MAGAZINE SUBSCRIPTION** **SCOTTEN'S** 712 South Ohio Phone 3219

SCHIEF Insurance Agency Insurance • Surety Bonds **J. O. LATIMER—Manager** 204 East Third Street Phone 293 Sedalia

PHONE 1081 for TV AND ANTENNA SERVICE **Knight Television** 1500 South Missouri

For Specialized "FACTORY SUPERVISED" RADIO AND TV SERVICE Call **JENKINS RADIO** 614 South Ohio Phone 717

HEAR NOW! New 3-transistor "Royal-M" THE SMALLEST, LIGHTEST HEARING AID IN ZENITH'S HISTORY! As powerful as some hearing aids at least twice its size. Comfort! Convenience! Operates for just 10¢ a week on one tiny battery! Best condition accessory at moderate extra cost. Easy time-payment plan available.

CECIL'S 700 So Ohio Phone 3987

Service With A Smile! All the "extras" that make dining so delightful. Our pleasant and efficient service makes fine food taste even better! **BEVERLY'S Drive-In Restaurant** "The New Broadway Plaza" Plenty of Free Parking

SHOP AT FAIRWAY For Appropriate GIFTS At prices you can afford to pay. **FAIRWAY** FURNITURE and GIFTS Hiway 65 at 18th St. Free Delivery — Terms Free Parking

MAXINE'S "Where Life Begins in Style" Pretty maternity fashions worth waiting in. A wonderful group of cover-ups that keep Almost - Mom glamorous as can be. **Dresses • Separates** **MAXINE'S** Maternity & Tot Shop Bdw. Plaza Open 'Til 9 P.M.

TELEVISION RCA Victor 21-Inch Table Models Prices Start At \$179.95 **CECIL'S** 700 South Ohio Phone 3987



Windsor Man Finishes Course In Television While Serving In Navy

MADISON, Wis. (FHTNC) — Successfully completing last month the course of instruction through the United States Armed Forces Institute in television simplified was John C. Marshall, electronics technician third class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Marshall and husband of the former Miss Ruth E. Acker, all of Windsor.

He is serving aboard the battleship USS Indiana, in the Pacific Fleet.

More than 297,000 servicemen are now enrolled with the United States Armed Forces Institute in correspondence and self-teaching courses. Since 1941 there have been over three million enrollments in one of the more than 330 intermediate, high school, college, and vocational-technical courses offered by USAFI.

U. S. railroads operate about 3,000 mail cars.

WESTSIDE REALTY
Phone 665 or 4089
GEORGE MILLER, Realtor
610 West 16th St.
Lloyd Deuschle, Salesman
Phone 1359-W

5 room, semi-modern, west, large lot \$3000
4 apartment, good location, basement gas heat, built-ins, hardwood floors.
Nearly new 2 bedroom home, excellent interior, shrubs, attached garage, den, well located, priced to sell.
3 bedrooms, 7 rooms, 5 years old, all on first floor, modern, West Third St., attached garage, hardwood floors, \$10,000
125 acres, 100 acres in flat creek bottom, 5 room home, bath, good barn and out-buildings, fenced, plenty water, all routes, \$10,500.

LISTINGS WANTED

GOOD BUYS IN HOMES

7 rooms, modern, insulated attached garage, very nice, 700 North Grand ... \$8500
6 rooms, modern, 1/2 basement, new garage, very nice, North Prospect \$6500
5 rooms, modern, new, attached garage, East 16th \$7500
3 rooms, modern, fenced yard, 1618 South Brown \$4250

ARON R. SMITH
Realtor-Insurance
Phone 1106
505 South Ohio
Residence Phone 3477

GOOD BUYS IN REAL ESTATE

4 Rooms, A-1 condition, garage, 718 East Ninth, \$3750. Possession.
4 Rooms, modern, attached garage, built-ins, venetian blinds, storm windows, near school, \$5700
5 Rooms, modern, gas heat, built-ins, venetian blinds, excellent condition, near school, \$6700.
New 3 Bedroom Brick Home, excellent location, 1218 West 11th.
20 Acres, New Ranch Type Home.
5 Acres, New Ranch Type Home.
4 Acres, 5 room, modern home.
2 1/2 Acres, New Ranch Type Home.

CARL and OSWALD
Real Estate, Loans and Insurance
309 South Ohio Phone 291
John E. Bohon, Salesman

ABSTRACTS OF TITLE
To all Land and Platted Lots in Pettis County
THE LANDMANN ABSTRACT & TITLE CO.
TELEPHONE 51 112 WEST FOURTH STREET

PUBLIC AUCTION
As I am moving to Sedalia I will sell the following at Public Auction at the farm located 1/2 mile east of Smithton school on new road formerly known as the Selken farm, on

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 9th, 1954
Beginning at 1 O'clock P.M.

18 Head of Livestock 18
1 Black Cow, 9 yrs. old
1 Black Cow, 4 yrs. old
1 Red Cow, 4 yrs. old
1 Red Cow, 4 yrs. old
1 Red Cow, 4 yrs. old
1 Red Cow, 5 yrs. old
1 Holstein Heifer, 2 yrs. old Fresh soon
1 Guernsey and Jersey Heifer, Bred.
All cows good and blood tested.
4 Yearling Heifers
4 Calves, 6 months old
2 good smooth mouth mares, wt. 3000.

IMPLEMENTS
1 Corn Planter
1 Mowing Machine
1 Rubber tired Wagon
1 Scraper
97 Hedge Posts
Some Hedge Block Wood
1 Big Iron Kettle
2 Milk Cans
1 Wood Cook Stove
2 Wood Heaters
1 1920 Chevrolet
Other items too numerous to mention.

Terms: Cash. Nothing to be removed until settled for.
Not responsible for accidents.

HENRY HERING, owner
Olen Downs, Auctioneer
Chas Ellison, Clerk
By MERRILL BLOSSER

NICELY IMPROVED FARMS FOR SALE

165 ACRES, 1 1/2 miles south of LaMonte, at \$90.00 per acre.
410 ACRES Grade "A" Dairy Farm, modern house, 12 1/2 miles out, \$22,000.
240 ACRE grain farm, 9 miles out, \$30,000.
200 ACRE Grade "A" Dairy Farm, 12 miles out, Modern house, \$16,000.

Donnohue Loan & Investment Co.
420 South Ohio Telephone 6

Now on Display!
AMERICA'S GREATEST NEW CAR---
THE 1955 MERCURY
See It Today!
JENKINS-GREER MOTOR COMPANY
218 South Osage Telephone 5400

Ford LOOK! LOOK!

AT THE BARGAIN SPOT OF SEDALIA

1952 FORD Custom V-8 Fordor Radio and Heater	\$1325
1951 FORD Custom "6" Tudor Radio and Heater	\$725
1950 DODGE Fordor Radio and Heater	\$675
1950 FORD Custom V-8 Tudor Radio and Heater	\$695

TRUCKS

1950 FORD 1/2-Ton Pickup	\$595
1950 FORD 1/2-Ton Pickup	\$575
1951 FORD 1/2-Ton Pickup	\$695
1952 CHEVROLET 2-Ton	\$795
1950 FORD 2-Ton	\$665

All Cars Winterized with Permanent Anti-Freeze

W. A. SMITH MOTORS, Inc.
220 South Kentucky Sedalia, Mo. Telephone 910

AutoAD-VICE by MIKE O'CONNOR

"I just told my husband to skip the flattery!! That Christmas gift of a good as new used car from Mike O'Connor's will speak for itself."

Wise Buyers Go To Mike O'Connor's

1952 DESOTO 5-Passenger Coupe One owner \$995	1951 CHEVROLET Black Styline 2-Door Very nice \$895
--	--

"WE DON'T MEET COMPETITION — WE MAKE IT"

Mike O'CONNOR
CHEVROLET - GMC - BUICK
\$900 Usage to Kentucky on Fourth

TOP VALUE —SPECIALS—

1951 STUDEBAKER Champion 4-Door
1951 DE SOTO Club Coupe
1951 PLYMOUTH 4-Door
1950 DE SOTO Club Coupe

ASKEW MOTOR COMPANY
Fourth and Lamine Telephone 197

NEW PONTIAC TRADE-INS
A PARTIAL LIST

1953 PLYMOUTH 4-Door, Radio, Heater, like new.
1952 CHEVROLET 4-Door, Radio, Heater and many other extras. Sharp.
1951 STUDEBAKER Champion 2-Door, New Motor.
1951 MERCURY Club Coupe, Mercromatic Drive, Radio, Heater, New 2-Tone Paint Job.
1949 CHEVROLET 2-Door, Radio, Heater and other extras. Very clean.

SEVERAL GOOD LOW PRICED CARS
TERMS — TRADE — UP TO 24 MONTHS TO PAY
Clyde Tharp, Sales Manager

"CAL" RODGERS PONTIAC
Fifth and Kentucky Phone 968
Your Friendly Pontiac Dealer

ROUTSZONG'S
CADILLAC - OLDSMOBILE

225 South Kentucky Phone 397

1950 CADILLAC "62" Sedan, Very Clean, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Tutone Paint	\$1695
1951 FORD Deluxe Tudor Sedan Radio and Heater	\$795
1950 OLDSMOBILE Sedan "98", Tutone, Radio, Heater and Hydramatic	\$795
1950 MERCURY Sedan, Radio and Heater	Special \$595

DAVID HIERONYMUS, Realtor
Office—113 South Ohio Phone 93 or Home 799
Salesman—Leo Morris—Phone 5760-R

West location, 3 bedroom home has attached garage, wall-to-wall carpeting, many extras. \$1400 down, balance monthly, FHA price \$10,950.

Choice West location, 3 bedroom home, attached garage, brick veneer. This home is simply wonderful. Financed long term FHA. \$2300 down. Price \$14,500.

Large 2-bedroom home, breeze-way, garage. Southwest, masonry construction. Plenty of storage space. Price \$12,000. Financed FHA.

New Duplex, West Sedalia, each unit has two bedrooms, living room, kitchen, utility room and bath. Would rent for \$160.00 a month. Full price on this duplex is only \$11,000. Call us today for an early appointment.

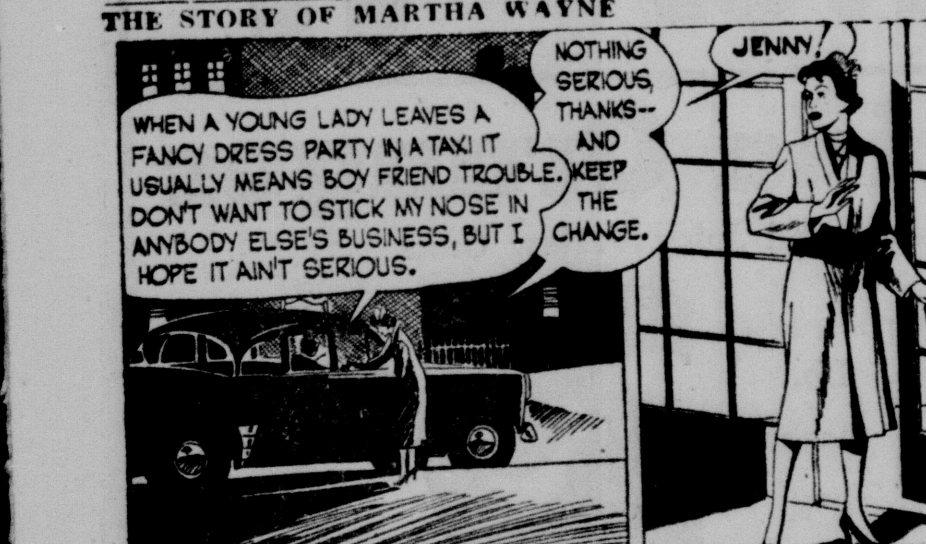
New 2 bedroom home, Crescent Drive. A well constructed home. Priced for quick sale at \$7,000.

61 Foot Lot with all utilities, \$750.00.

12 Acres, priced to sell, make offer.

6 Lots for sale, \$325.00 each.

Extra Special! 6 room modern home, 2 extra lots, garage. \$600 down, \$45 month. Full price \$4,500.



WE PAY 3 1/2% and 4% INTEREST
Industrial Loan Co.
Sedalia Trust Bldg. 418 A Ohio

OUTSTANDING HOME VALUES

1 Bedroom home, well located on East Broadway, full basement. Shown by appointment.
2 Bedroom home, South Sneed, hardwood floors, forced air gas heat—\$9250.
1024 Wilkerson, 2 bedroom home large utility, attached garage, FHA approved.
2 Bedrooms, large living room, dining room, part basement, extra lot, garage, excellent condition.
4 Bedroom home, 2 full baths, close in, full basement, gas heat, hardwood floors.
600 E. 18th, 2 bedroom brick home, corner location, tile bath, gas heat, 2-car brick garage.

We have many new 2 and 3 bedroom homes on our list. See us first before you buy.

PORTER Real Estate Co.
112 W. 4th 74th year Phone 254
Salesmen: E. H. McLaughlin and J. C. Keck, Phone 3779

Exceptional New Car Trade-Ins at Exceptionally Low Prices!

1953 DODGE 4-Door	1951 FORD 4-Door
1953 PLYMOUTH 4-Door	1950 PLYMOUTH 4-Door
1953 FORD 4-Door	1950 CHEVROLET 4-Door
1952 PLYMOUTH 4-Door	1949 CHEVROLET 4-Door
1952 DODGE 4-Door	1949 PLYMOUTH 4-DOOR

BRYANT MOTOR CO. - QUEEN CITY MOTORS
Second and Kentucky — Telephone 305
DAN ROBINSON NASH - DAN'S USED CARS
Southwest Corner of Third and Osage

Don't Blame the Weatherman--
Here Is How You Can Be a Safe
Driver During the Winter Months

Sedalia drivers, how fast is it safe to drive on ice or snow?
With winter weather moving in on most of the nation, the National Safety Council has attempted to answer that question in a new report issued by its Committee on Winter Driving Hazards. Considering only the road surface itself, the Council offers this advice:

To provide the same stopping ability available on dry pavement at 50 m.p.h.—
Speed on ice must not be higher than 25 m.p.h. with reinforced tire chains or 15 m.p.h. with special winter tires.
Speed on packed snow must not be higher than 35 m.p.h. with reinforced tire chains or 28 m.p.h. with special winter tires.

The Council warns that these speeds are a measure of stopping traction only. Visibility, traffic and other varying conditions can make even those speeds hazardous, it says, so the rules of common sense should always be followed.

The council's committee, composed of 35 testing experts in the field of automotive and traffic safety engineering, based the conclusions in its report on many years of testing on frozen lakes, airport runways and actual highways.

The best self-help for the motorist are reinforced tire chains, according to the report. Under some conditions, special winter tires may also be helpful.

Reinforced tire chains cut braking distances in half on both snow and ice, the report states. Starting traction is increased seven times on ice and nearly four times on packed snow, as compared with regular tires.

Reinforced tire chains, which have projecting teeth or cleats on each cross chain, "are very effective on glare ice in reducing braking distances, opposing side skids and increasing forward traction" as compared with regular round wire link chains which provide good stop-and-go traction on snow but comparatively poor resistance to side skids, the report states.

Some special winter tires, according to the report, "serve a real purpose under certain weather and road conditions, particularly when snow or slush is soft and not too deep. However, the overall improvement of even the best tires tested is not great enough to warrant less care or precaution when driving on slippery surfaces. Considering the hazards involved, drivers should also realize that a majority of the winter tires tested were poorer or little better than regular tires."

The six basic rules for safe winter driving recommended by the committee are:

1. Accept your responsibility to do all in your power to drive without accident. Don't blame the weatherman for an accident. Be prepared and meet the situation.
2. Get the "feel" of the road. Try brakes occasionally while driving slowly and away from traffic. Find out just how slippery the road is and adjust your speed to road and weather conditions. Remember you can't stop on an icy dime.
3. Keep the windshield clear of snow and ice, fog and frost. Be sure headlights, windshield wiper blades and defrosters are in top condition. You have to see danger to avoid it.
4. Use tire chains and good tires. Don't rely on worn-smooth tires. Use tire chains on snow and ice. They cut stopping distances about half, give four to seven times more starting and climbing traction. But even with the help of chains, slower than normal speeds are a must on snow and ice.
5. Pump your brakes to slow down or stop. Jamming them on can lock the wheels and throw you into a dangerous skid. A lit-

Plan to Make City
In Western Colorado
US 'Energy Capital'

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. (AP)—Two Texas millionaires say they plan to make this oil and uranium-rich western Colorado city the "energy capital" of the nation.

Lucien Cullen and Welborn Foreman, of Houston, have announced plans for a 640-acre business development which they estimate will cost \$7,225,000.

Included in the center, they said, are:
A six-story, \$2,225,000 office building to be mounted on a circular base which will pivot 90 degrees with the movement of the sun.

A building for offices of mine and oil equipment manufacturers and related mining ventures.

An area to be set aside for use of research foundations engaged in atomic or oil studies.

A swank hotel and apartment building.

A housing development with homes ranging in price from \$10,000 up.

A restaurant and cocktail lounge, a community shopping center, a park and swimming pool, and a nine-hole golf course and country club.

Foreman said financing is being provided by "a syndicate of Texas oilmen."

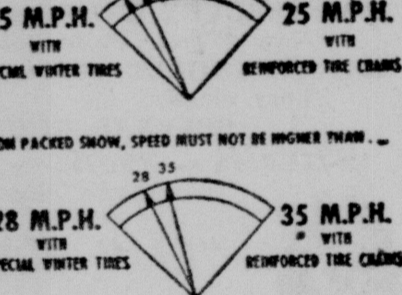
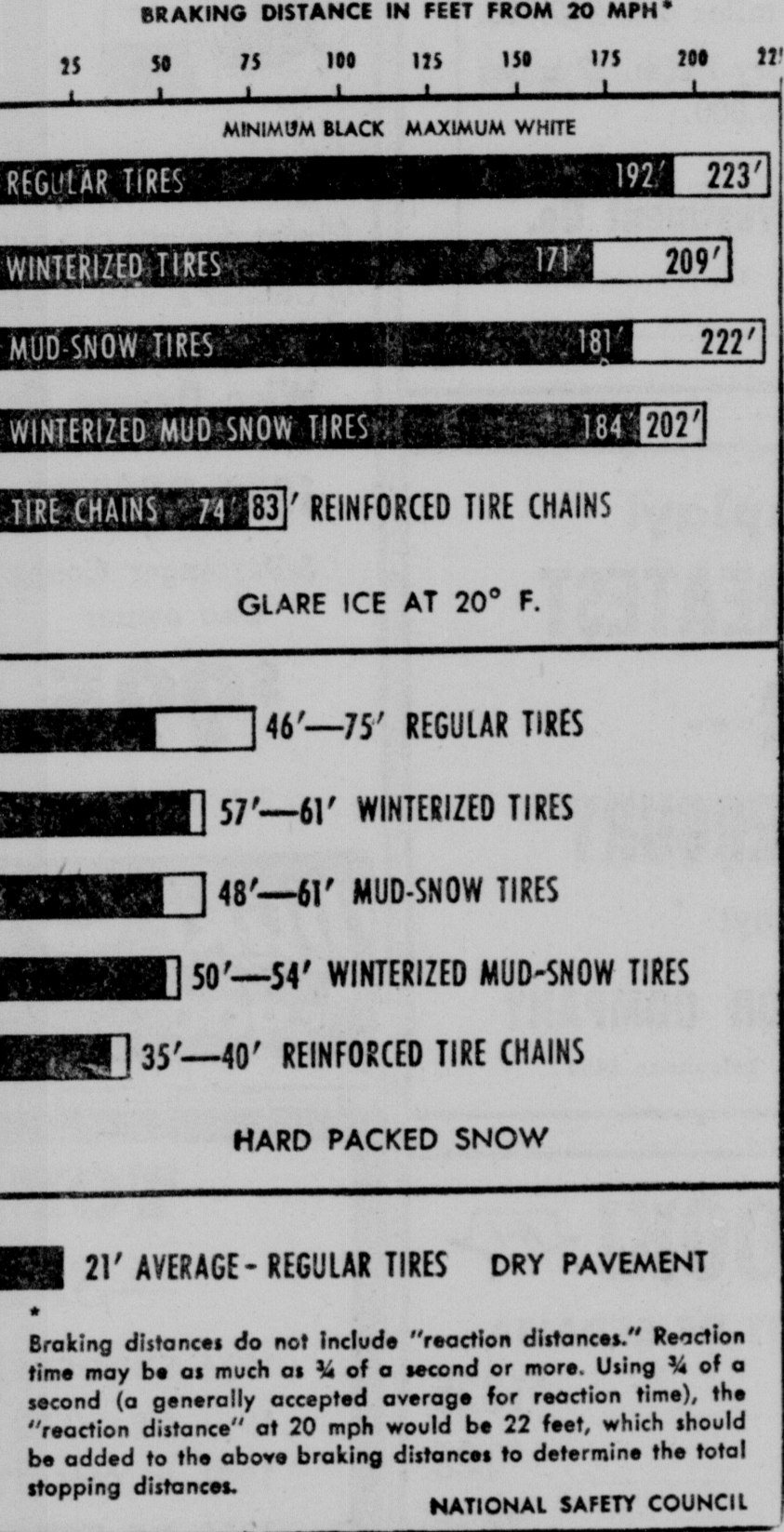
Mexico Dedicates
\$180,000 Armory

MEXICO, Mo., (AP)—A one-story brick and concrete national guard armory, costing \$180,000, was dedicated Saturday.

The armory, built with federal and state funds on a site donated by the city, will house the Headquarters and Headquarters battery of the 128th Field Artillery.

12 THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT—Sedalia, Mo., Mon., Dec. 6, 1944

BRAKING DISTANCE
SHOWN BY TESTS



condition. You have to see danger to avoid it.

5. Pump your brakes to slow down or stop. Jamming them on can lock the wheels and throw you into a dangerous skid. A lit-



Sunbeam
SHAVEMASTER

Only Sunbeam Shavemaster has the exclusive, big, SMOOTH, single-head that shaves SMOOTHER, CLOSER, FASTER than any other method—wet or dry. Shaves beards tough as wire, yet won't irritate even the tenderest skin. 5-YEAR FREE SERVICE GUARANTEE on the motor.

Hoffman
Hdw. Co.
305 South Ohio
Phone 433

driving slowly and away from traffic. Find out just how slippery the road is and adjust your speed to road and weather conditions. Remember you can't stop on an icy dime.

6. Follow at a safe distance. Keep well back of the vehicle ahead—give yourself room to stop. Remember, without tire chains it takes three to 12 times as far to stop on snow and ice as on dry concrete.

Single copies of the report, entitled "Here Are Winter Facts for Passenger Car Drivers," may be obtained without charge by writing Committee on Winter Driving Hazards, National Safety Council, 425 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago 11, Illinois.

It's YAM-time
at Safeway



U.S. No. 1 Red POTATOES	10 Lb. 39c V.V. Bag	Good Quality Red POTATOES	25 Lb. 79c Bag
Red Delicious APPLES	Lb. 15c	Florida Juice ORANGES	Lb. 6c
Fresh EGGS Medium Grade A	3 Doz. \$1.00	Royal Satin SHORTENING	3 Lb. 69c Can
Pure Cane SUGAR	10 Lb. 89c Bag	Edward's COFFEE All Grinds	Lb. 83c
CHUCK ROAST U.S. Choice Aged Beef Blade Cuts	Lb. 49c		

Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Saturday for Your Downtown Shopping Convenience
These prices effective
Tuesday-Wednesday-Thursday
December 7-8-9
In Sedalia, Mo.

SAFeway



4-H Round-Up

By Jim Perry
Assistant County Agent

Since the end of the 4-H club year is time for recognition, it is only fitting that the Farm Bureau Rural Youth Committee be complimented on their work during 1954. The committee is composed

New Materials
Now Protect
The Pedestrian

Walking down a dark road needn't be as dangerous now as it was a few years ago, the Better Vision Institute points out. Materials that reflect 150 times as much light as a white painted surface are available, so the pedestrian can make sure he's plainly visible to drivers at night if any light from their headlights falls upon him.

These materials may be used in collars, cuffs, glove-backs, badges, monograms, etc., which may be sewn on clothing or attached to it by adhesive. In the daytime their colors range from navy blue to yellow and the reflectorized quality is scarcely noticeable, but at night they shine brilliantly. One company is producing a gleaming stocking caps which can be seen much farther away than white clothing.

Pedestrian deaths are mainly due to poor visibility. Even in the spring and summer about 33 per cent of them happen in hours of darkness and their frequency rises sharply in the autumn, when the days grow shorter. During 1953, pedestrians were involved in 53 per cent of the urban fatal accidents and in 13 per cent of the rural ones.

It would be a good idea for all pedestrians—especially children—to wear some reflectorized clothing when walking about at night, says the Institute. And it would be still smarter for all drivers to have frequent eyesight examinations and make sure their vision is kept in good order.

Pfc. Glen Patterson
Completes Marines
Communications Course

Marine Pfc. Glen E. Patterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Patterson, Houston, has successfully completed a course of instruction at the 7th Marine Regiment's Communications School in Korea.

The course covered all phases of communications and included instruction in switchboard operation, field wire installation, telephone procedure, map reading and crypto-graph security.

The communications class is conducted by veteran instructors. Graduates are returned to their parent organizations.

of Mrs. P. S. Read (chairman), Mrs. J. T. Edmundson, Mrs. Robert Longan, Mrs. Wilburn Hayes, Mr. Francis Mergen and Mr. Raymond Kahrs.

This committee has met five times during the past year. Their functions have consisted of offering guidance for the rural youth program and the selection of representatives for the county in 4-H events. Some of their tasks have been the selection of the Dorothy Bacon Plaque winner, delegates to Junior Leadership, Health and Conservation Camps, State Club Week, American Royal Conference, and the county awards winners.

Chamber of Commerce Picnic
Makes the Weather Vane

The 4-H Chamber of Commerce picnic made the Weather Vane, a column in the National 4-H News. The article is in the November issue. Those of you who subscribe to this magazine will enjoy reading it very much.

Speaking of the National 4-H News, this magazine would be a very useful tool for a community leader. Several clubs have realized the good ideas that it carries and have purchased a subscription for their community leader. Individual subscriptions are \$1.00 while groups of twenty sell for 60 cents.

Cattle Lice

Spraying for cattle lice would be a timely topic for beef and dairy project leaders to teach their project members. With the feed supply short and high priced, this practice could be an important management practice to cow and calf, breeding heifer, and dairy project members. When cattle spend their time rubbing their hides instead of eating, they are costing their owner money.

Treatment for lice should be done in November and should be followed by another 15 to 20 days later. Both applications are needed. The second treatment kills those lice that are in the nit or egg stage when the first was applied. Don't wait longer than 21 days because you will have another crop of nits to contend with. However, choldane will usually clean up an animal in one treatment.

(1) Chlordane—four teaspoonsful of 70-75 per cent emulsifiable concentrate or two tablespoons of 60-65 per cent emulsifiable concentrate in one gallon of water. (Use light applications on calves under three months of age.)
(2) Lindane—one teaspoon of 25 per cent in one gallon of water.
(3) Toxaphene—two tablespoons 60-65 per cent concentrate in one gallon of water.

Treatment for dairy cattle is limited to Lindane (the same as for beef) and the use of methoxychlor. When using methoxychlor, mix four tablespoonsful of 50 per cent wettable powder or five tablespoonsful of 25 per cent emulsi-

fiable concentrate in one gallon of water.

4-H Council Meets

The Pettis County 4-H Council will meet in the Assembly Room of the courthouse at 8 p.m. on Dec. 14. Officers for 1955 will be elected and installed.

Mrs. Howard Turner of Maplewood 4-H has made arrangements with Rev. David Bryan of the First Christian Church to show some of his travel slides. Having seen some of his slides, I can assure you that they will be very interesting.

Council Member's Names Needed

The names of the 1955 4-H Council members are needed badly. At the present time, only a few clubs have these names into the office. The nominating committee will need this information soon.

Blue Ambulance Ph 175 Adv

Airmen Don't Forget
Their Korean Friends

AGANA, Guam (AP)—The 822nd Aviation Engineers Battalion isn't forgetting.
In Korea, the earth-moving soldiers and airmen built the Dong

Chong orphanage with voluntary contributions while stationed near Taegu.

Recently transferred to Anderson Air Force Base on Guam, the 822nd has assembled a big package of Christmas toys for the 45 children in the orphanage. There'll be something for each one.

Get the Best for Less

Do as millions do and depend upon the best, fastest-acting aspirin relief money can buy. Always demand "St. Joseph" and you can always be sure of fast comfort for colds' aches, headache, muscle aches and pains.

Always Be Sure To Get...
12 TABLETS 10c—100 FOR 49c



Prices Good Mon.-Tues.-Wed.-Thurs. Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

BULK CANDY

PLANTATION MIX lb. 19c

Peanut Clusters	lb. 45c	Peanut Brittle	lb. 35c
Chocolate Drops	lb. 35c	English Walnuts	lb. 33c
Orange Slices	lb. 29c	Jellies Old Fashioned	lb. 29c

BACON SQUARES lb. 29c

Horman's All Meat

WIENERS or BOLO. 3 lbs. \$1.00

COBBLER POTATOES 50 lb. \$1.19

CARROTS 1-lb. Package 12c

Temptation COFFEE	lb. 82c	Sumar BREAD	1-lb. Loaf 10c
Farm — Unclassified EGGS	3 Doz. \$1.00	T.S. Pasteurized MILK	Qt. 15c



Green Beans, Peas or Corn

1099c No. 303 cans

AVOIDALE PEACHES Halves or Slices 4 No. 2 1/2 cans 99c

TOMATO JUICE Kroger Refreshing 4 46-oz. cans 99c

TOMATO CATSUP Flavorful Special 8 12-oz. cans 99c

Free DINNERWARE
Offer Closes Saturday Night, December 18th

With every purchase of \$10 or more—
Homer Laughlin "Wheat Americana"
Pattern—Get Your Service for 6

Thin Sliced... Red in Vitamins.
This price good thru December 8th

Pork Liver Lb. 17c

Florida Oranges
Sweet and Juicy... New Crop

8 Lb. mesh bag 39c

This price good thru Dec. 8th.